

THE HARTFORD HERALD.

Subscription \$1 Per Year, in Advance.

"I Come, the Herald of a Noisy World, the News of All Nations Lumbering at My Back."

All Kinds Job Printing Neatly Executed.

37th YEAR.

HARTFORD, KY., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1911.

NO 9.

CLAIMS MADE FOR ABRAHAM LINCOLN

By People of Berks County,
Pennsylvania.

COURT HOUSE RECORDS TELL OF TRANSACTIONS BY THE LIN- COLNS AND BOONES IN EARLY DAYS.

SOME INTERESTING HISTORY

Reading, Pa., Feb. 25.—The birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln was as usual generally observed throughout Berks county, because it is claimed that Lincoln's ancestors were Berks countians. Within recent years searchers have found that not only did the early Lincolns live in this section, but that they were intimately associated with Daniel Boone and the family of Nancy Hanks, mother of Abraham Lincoln.

Lincolns and Boones are still numerous hereabouts, especially in Southern Berks. In Exeter Township, about a mile from Birdsboro, there is an old stone house in which lived up to the time of his death in May, 1736, Mordecal Lincoln, the great-great-grandfather of President Lincoln. The Lincoln homestead in Exeter, embracing at present sixty-one acres, on which are the old stone house, and a barn, is owned by Richard G. Lincoln, of Reading.

Samuel Lincoln, Lincoln's earliest ancestor in America, came from the Exe Valley, Exeter, in England, and settled in Hingham, Mass., where he died, leaving a son, Mordecal Lincoln, whose son, Mordecal, Jr., settled more than 175 years ago on the eastern bank of the Schuylkill river, rear Birdshoro. In 1735 he laid out the highway which is now the road from Reading to Amityville. Mordecal, Lincoln, Jr., devised the land to his two sons, Mordecal and Thomas, and a posthumous son, named Abraham, who was born in the old stone house and died there in the seventieth year of his age in 1806, the same year that President Lincoln, who was named after him, was born in Kentucky.

In 1761 Abraham became the husband of Anne Boone, who was a daughter of James Boone and a first cousin of Col. Daniel Boone, the Kentucky pioneer. The Boones were Quakers and Abraham Lincoln was a Congregationalist. Hence it appears by the minutes of the Exeter Meeting, Oct. 27, 1761, that she was condemned for her marriage to one who was not a member of the Society of Friends. Abraham Lincoln was survived by four sons, Mordecal, James, Thomas and John, and five daughters. The court house records here are full of the transactions in which the early Lincolns and Boones figured.

About 1750, at the time the Boones left Exeter, now Lorane, this county, for the South, Mordecal Lincoln's son John moved with his family to Virginia. From there his son Abraham moved to Kentucky, and while out in a cornfield was killed by an Indian. He left three sons, of whom Thomas, the youngest, was the father of the President. Nancy Hanks, the wife of Thomas Lincoln, was the granddaughter of John Hanks, who also left Berks county about 1750 and finally settled in Virginia, where Nancy was born. She married Thomas Lincoln in 1806.

About a mile from Birdsboro, on the Reading turnpike, there was a tollgate and on a yellow stone milestone "Phila. 44 Miles" was inscribed on one side and "Reading, 8 Miles" on the other. Standing in a hollow is a stone house, which property Daniel Boone's father, Squire Boone, sold to William Mogridge, April 11, 1710, just before he moved with his wife and eleven children to Yadkin, N. C. Daniel Boone was then seventeen years old. When he was fifty-five years old he came back, accompanied by the wife and son Nathaniel on horseback to visit relatives in Exeter township.

Thomas Lincoln of Birdsboro, who died about forty years ago, aged eighty-seven years, was a relative of President Abraham Lincoln. He told Col. Nicholas Jones, of Reading, that he remembered well that when he was a boy Daniel, the Kentucky pioneer, returned on a visit and told

of his daughter's capture by the Indians and her rescue from them, and related his own experience with the Indians. Daniel Boone's grandfather, George Boone, who lived in Devonshire, England, sent in 1717 his oldest son, George, and his daughter Mary to Pennsylvania to investigate and report. He spent the following winter in Wales with his wife and eight children, mostly grown, and came to America with his family in the spring of 1718 and located in Oley. He and his five sons—George, John, James, Samuel and Squire—settled in what is now Exeter. It was in 1730 that Squire Boone bought of Ralf Ashton, of Philadelphia, a farm of 158 acres, on which Daniel was born. It was three years after Daniel's birth that the father sold to the Quakers the land for the burial ground of which he was trustee and what is now known as the Exeter Friends' Meeting House.

The Hanks family, to which Nancy Hanks, Lincoln's mother, belonged were old-fashioned Pennsylvania Germans. The name of Hanks is frequently met with throughout the State of Pennsylvania, and most persons of that name are descendants of the family of Lincoln's mother.

CHILDREN WITNESS KILLING OF MOTHER

Somerset, Ky., Feb. 25.—George Spencer, of Whitley Station, this county, shot and killed his wife in their home. The only witnesses to the shooting are Spencer's two little girls, who told the police he deliberately shot their mother.

Spencer claims the shooting was accidental. According to the children, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer are said to have had some trouble over family matters, and this morning she told her husband she was going to leave him. As she started to go, the little girls say, their father threatened to kill her and then kill himself. She turned to come back into the house and as she did, she fell shot in the breast. She lived but a few minutes.

Spencer was arrested by the marshal of Whitley and brought to jail in Somerset. When asked about the shooting he said that it was accidental, that he did not intend to kill his wife.

Spencer killed Green Lewis, of this county, several years ago, but was acquitted on trial.

AN OHIO COUNTY COUPLE MARRIED AT OWENSBORO

The Owingsboro Messenger says: Mr. D. S. Clouse and Miss Minnie F. Waters, both of Ohio county, were married by Justice Lancaster in the office of the county clerk, Thursday morning. The couple came to the city in the early morning and after being married spent the day here, leaving for their home in the country in the afternoon. Mr. Clouse was for a long time an employee of the W. A. Guenther and Sons hardware store, but resigned his position several months ago and moved to Ohio county, where he is now engaged in farming.

SCHOOLBOYS ON JURY FINE THE DEFENDANT

Owingsboro, Ky., Feb. 25.—The case of the Commonwealth against Thomas Daugherty for the alleged sale of malt-mead, which proved toxic, was tried in the Bath Circuit Court before a jury composed of schoolboys, their ages ranging from 13 to 18 years. Both juries being deadlocked, Judge Allie W. Young ordered Sheriff Botts to go to the city school and select twelve of the boys, who were taken to the courtroom and placed in the regular jury box. After hearing the evidence, they retired to the jury room, and after being out about twenty-five minutes, returned the verdict, fixing the fine at \$25.

DYNAMITE USED BY NIGHT RIDER FIENDS

Owingsboro, Ky., Feb. 23.—One house wrecked by an explosion of dynamite and notes of warning posted in newly grown tobacco beds, constitute the initial work of night riders to date in this section. Sentiment among the tobacco growers in Bath county has been strong for the elimination of the 1911 crop. The house dynamited was untenanted, but had been rented by a man who proposed to raise tobacco this season. The village of Sharpsburg, near by, was shaken early to-day by the explosion which wrecked the house.

THE HARTFORD HERALD

Ohio County Bank

CREDITORS ASSEMBLE

To Discuss Affairs of the Institution, Which Recently Assigned.

Pursuant to a call of depositors in the recently assigned Ohio County Bank of Hartford, a meeting was held in the School Superintendent's office in the court house here last Saturday, for the purpose, it was said, of finding out something about the affairs of the bank. There were about thirty people present, including several ladies.

The meeting organized by electing C. M. Crowe chairman and Heber Matthews secretary. Mr. J. P. Austin opened with a talk, saying, among other things, that the main purpose of the meeting was that the depositors simply wanted to know how the bank had been run.

Mr. H. P. Taylor, attorney for the bank, who was present, was called upon for any remarks he might wish to make. He said he had sent for Mr. Austin and told him that both he and the assignee, Mr. A. E. Pate, were ready to give any information or aid in their power to enlighten the depositors or acquaint them with the affairs of the bank. Mr. Taylor said what ought to and will be done, is to collect up money due the bank as speedily as possible and adjust matters to the satisfaction of all. The notes and accounts of the bank are on file in the County Clerk's office and are open to the inspection of everybody. Nothing is concealed or suppressed.

Attorney Taylor spoke in behalf of Capt. S. K. Cox as cashier of the bank. Capt. Cox would have been present also, but for the critical condition of his health. The attorney said Capt. Cox has given up everything in his personal control for the benefit of the creditors of the bank. Capt. Cox, after employing every effort to relieve the situation and then being advised that he would have to make an assignment, said he would rather die than do so, as he felt that every depositor was a personal friend. He was advised to make A. E. Pate his assignee, which he did, and the assignee is heavily bonded. The affairs of the bank show that there are about \$55,000 of debt coming to the bank, with about \$44,000 liabilities.

Attorney Taylor has the matter in hand and will administer same to the best interest of all concerned. He will ask Judge Birkhead to classify the notes and accounts and proceed strictly according to law governing such cases. Mr. Taylor said the depositors will in all probability get dollar for dollar, if they will only be patient and abide the proper proceedings. Mr. Austin, on behalf of the depositors, asked for the privilege of sending a responsible person to look into the books and affairs of the bank. Mr. Taylor readily agreed to this, saying that any of the officials of the other two banks of Hartford, or any efficient or acceptable person, when empowered by authority from the depositors, would willingly be shown through the affairs of the bank.

Chairman Crowe said he had been approached by depositors in the bank, some of whom he represents. He said they merely wanted to know what could be done, that they are entitled to know the business of the bank. He advocated the cheapest plan of adjustment, whatever that might be.

Mr. Taylor made a few touching remarks about the bank's stricken cashier, Capt. Cox, who has passed through months of worry and trouble about the bank's affairs, which finally culminated in almost a total physical collapse, he having been for several weeks confined to his home on account of a nervous breakdown. He said he was quite sure that none of the creditors of the bank wanted to persecute or hound Capt. Cox on the bank's account. No one in the community stands higher in the matter of respect, honesty and integrity than Capt. Cox, who has given his all and yet stands ready to do anything in his power to relieve the distressed condition of the bank. He is gradually improving and all hope for his speedy recovery.

After deliberating about an hour the meeting adjourned, subject to a call of three depositors at any time.

There was no ill feeling displayed and everything passed off quietly.

GRANULATED EYE LIDS

Do not need to be cauterized or scarified by a physician. Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve is guaranteed to cure them without pain. It is harmless and a sure cure for granulated lids. 25¢ tubes at all dealers.

JUDGMENT GIVEN AGAINST CIRCUIT CLERK MOSELEY

Henderson, Ky., Feb. 25.—Judgment for \$5,168.35 was entered in the Circuit Court here to-day against Wynn G. Moseley and the American Bonding Company, the latter being Moseley's surety on his bond, as committed for George B. Robinson, in

A SUIT IN U. S. COURT FOR \$15,000 DAMAGES

Against the Broadway Coal Mining Company, Filed By Robt. Robertson.

A suit has been filed in the United States Court at Owensboro by Robert Robertson against the Broadway Coal and Mining company for \$15,000 damages for injuries sustained while the plaintiff was at work in the mines of the defendant.

The defendant operates a coal mine at Simmons, Ohio county. Hugh Chumbley is known as the boss driver and John Jones as superintendent of the mines, and both are sued jointly with the company.

The petition states that through the carelessness and negligence of all the defendants, they allowed large quantities of stone and slate to remain above the entry to the coal mine, where the coal had been removed from beneath same, causing it to become unsafe and dangerous, and that same was without props or other supports.

The plaintiff says that during the month of August, 1910, and within six hours after going to work in the mine, about three tons of slate and stone fell from the roof of the mine, breaking one leg near the thigh, and causing his hands, head and body to become badly bruised and lacerated, whereby he has suffered great pain and has been permanently injured.

The plaintiff asks judgment for \$15,000, subject to a credit of \$600 paid by the coal company for doctor's bills, nurse hire and other supplies furnished.

The suit was filed by Heavrin & Woodward, attorneys of Hartford, and the case stands for trial at the May term of court.

PORKER EATS DYNAMITE; EXPLODES WHEN KICKED

Cordelle, Ga., Feb. 23.—Chief of Police Sumner returned to-day from Worth county, where he had a narrow escape from being blown to pieces in a peculiar accident. He says that a farmer named Stilebigner had some very valuable swine and desired him (the chief) to see the drove.

One of the first "porkers" in the bunch was sound asleep and refused to get up. The farmer kicked the piles in the ribs and there was an explosion that took the chief of police off his feet, knocked the farmer down and blew out the side of the building. Incidentally it killed the pig.

The farmer later discovered that a quantity of dynamite that he had hidden under the pen for blasting purposes had been eaten by the pig.

HOA'S CORN CLUB—A CHANCE FOR FARM BOYS

The organization of corn clubs throughout the State is an admirable idea formulated and being carried out by Commissioner of Agriculture Rankin, with the co-operation of the School Superintendents and county school teachers throughout the State.

Mr. Rankin proposes to distribute the finest seed corn he can find to fifty schools boys in each county throughout the State, and offers prizes for the best results.

We believe we can speak for the boys of Ohio county, that they will strive for some good premiums for good corn. It has been demonstrated that one corn can be raised in this country, and that it is a profitable crop.

It is only necessary to get good seed corn and then give it necessary cultivation in order to double the yield, and vastly enhance the value. We hope to hear of good results from the boys of Ohio county in this competitive corn-raising contest.

Granulated Eye Lids
Do not need to be cauterized or scarified by a physician. Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve is guaranteed to cure them without pain. It is harmless and a sure cure for granulated lids. 25¢ tubes at all dealers.

FARM FOR SALE

I have one hundred acres of well improved land on the Knott's Ferry road, three miles north-west of Centertown, for sale. On this farm are good dwelling, tenant house, good young orchard of 50 apple and other fruit trees, just beginning to bear.

For further particulars call on or address,

competent. The total amount charged to Moseley in the Commissioners' report was approximately \$8,794, which was reduced by his turning over certain notes, bonds, mortgages and other securities. Moseley is also the Circuit Clerk whose office was examined during last December by Assistant State Inspector Carver.

BEAVER DAM.

Feb. 27.—Albert Leach purchased the home of J. Will Cooper on Main street, has moved to same and Mr. Cooper has moved to one of Mr. Moon Tilford's new cottages.

Mr. J. H. Barnes has bought the residence of Mr. Gibson and the latter has moved to Central City.

The protracted meeting at the Methodist Church is still in progress. The pastor is assisted by Rev. P. H. Davis, of Russellville. There have been about 20 conversors so far.

Miss Emma Knuckendall, of Woodbury, is visiting the family of Mr. S. P. Taylor.

Mr. Fred Taylor, Princeton, Ky., was in town on business a day last week.

Mr. L. T. Hemmons and Miss Iva M. Taylor, of Liberty neighborhood were united in marriage. Rev. C. D. Chick officiating. Mr. W. E. Baldwin and Miss Cliffoe Roseb were also invited in marriage. Rev. C. D. Chick officiating. Both these weddings took place recently.

Mr. Byron Barnes and his little niece left last week for Crowley, La. to visit the family of Mr. Shelly Taylor.

Miss Blinde Hurley, of Morehead, was the guest of Mrs. Marie Hunter the past week and left on Saturday for Hartfurd, where she was invited in marriage to Mr. Sam Knight, of Muhlenberg county.

We received last week the minutes of the meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy that was held in Louisville last October. It was presented by the Tom Johnson Chapter, located at Princeton, Ky. It is the only organization in existence that perpetuates the memory of the boys that wore the gray. All honor to these noble Christian women.

Democrats of our town are for McCrory for Governor. He has been tried and everybody knows he will make a good Governor.

BAPTIST MINISTERS' MEETING

The Beaver Dam Baptist Ministers' Institute held a very interesting session in the law office of Rev. C. D. Chick, Beaver Dam, Thursday afternoon, February 23d. Ministers present were: Elders A. B. Gardner, G. H. Lawrence, C. D. Chick and Birch Sheld.

Our next meeting will be held Wednesday evening, March 1st, at 1:30 o'clock at the same place.

All Baptist ministers are invited to attend, as well as all others who may be interested.

BIRCH SHIELDS, Sec'y.

THREE MORE OHIO COUNTY MEN JOIN THE U. S. ARMY

Arnold Rushee, John Bell and Palmer Tucker, all of Ohio county, joined the U. S. Army at the army recruiting station at Owensboro, Ky., February 23. They enlisted for the Infantry branch of service and were sent to Jefferson Barracks at St. Louis, Mo., for their preliminary training in the duties of a soldier.

Since the recruiting station has been opened at Owensboro last November, there have been about 60 recruits accepted at that place, 20 of whom were from Ohio county.

CAREE NATION WILL LEAVE HOSPITAL SOON

Leavenworth, Kan., Feb. 27.—Caree Nation, who has been under treatment in a hospital here for a month, is greatly improved in health, in spite of the fact that physicians recently gave up hope of her recovery.

Mrs. Nation has been suffering from nervous breakdown, but her mental condition is now so satisfactory that she is taking treatment for her eyes from a specialist. She expects to leave the hospital shortly after March 1.

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For further particulars call on or address,

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THE FREEDOM OF HUMAN THOUGHT

As Applied to Principles Of Government.

CONCRETE IDEAS OF JUSTICE

The Principle of Doing Right Because It is Right Is Always Best.

THE DUTY OF EVERY CITIZEN

(Third of a series of articles on governmental policies, written expressly for The Herald.)

"Way back yonder, when the beet-le-browed saints of our race rejoiced in hair shirts as marks of their priesthood and the fierce, fleece-grown pot-belliedosity wore streaks of sunshine with possibly a few Jay's feathers and stubs of tails, it took hickory withes, stone mauls, despots and brimstone to keep the peace. But, as we laborously climbed the rugged steeps of advancing civilization, we revised and refined our polities just as we revised and refined our moral and religious laws; precepts and examples always following, never preceding, the result, not the cause, of moral awakening—that mysterious principle in man's nature always tugging at his heart to lift his eyes toward the stars. Otherwise, tell me why could not Congress enact a law requiring all men to repent and be baptized and thus, at one fell swoop, as it were settle the whole moral mass? Yet, in the face of the many dangers with which changes of systems are always fraught and of which we should scarcely allow ourselves to even think without gravest fears and forebodings, considering our dispositions and indifference to public duty, our temper, character and all our shortcomings in self-government and moral imperfections, are the latter day theories, ultra progressive spotties of discontent, not to say discord, who so flippantly indict everything that is and much that is not, and who strangely confuse cause with effect, got their cart before the horse, committing the fundamental error of assuming that forms of government lead—blaze the way—instead of following in the wake of progressive civilization. I say, are they prepared to demonstrate that we are now equal to that high order of ideal citizenship upon which a Pure Democracy or Utopia so helplessly depends? Remember that a people who enter this field of experiment leave all hope of representative government behind.

May not this be but the one extreme of the arc of theoretic government and New Nationalism (which is but another name for one-man power) the other, from which grave dangers our Bill of Rights and Constitution so wisely sought to save us? May not our short terms of office, just as they were intended, considering the popular indifference to public affairs, be a better system of "Recall" than the subversive one proposed? May not our rights to public assembly, with all our facilities for discussing matters of public concern, thereby creating a strong, commanding public opinion before which the tyrant whom the law may not reach, trembles and which ambition, corruption and vice, even when the arm of the law is helpless, so much dread, be a better system of initiative and referendum than the revolutionary doctrine of which we begin to hear so much and whose strongest supporters are the theorists and visionaries who religiously believe that laws make men instead of men making laws, which brings us back to the idea of the creature undertaking the task of reforming its creator?

One thing is sure and that is, initiative and referendum destroys the representative character of our system of government. Has the average citizen, so absorbed in the arduous task of supporting family, government, schools, churches, charities and a thousand other drains upon his over-taxed energies, either the time or inclination to dismiss his public servant, abolish the office and add its duties to his endless work? Certainly there must be limitations to his powers of endurance and I fancy this would be the proverbial straw. Society could not justly ask such sacrifices, because that citizen is not a mere beast of burden and has certain inalienable rights which even governments can not abridge with impunity. But it would not be asking too much to require him, as he values the safety of his country, to intelligently participate in maintaining that strong, aggressive compelling public opinion which keeps the hand of ambition

upon the pulse of the people and the sensitive ear of the demagogue upon the ground.

We cry out like whipped children against extravagance in public expenditures, industrial restraint, heavy taxation, delays of courts, miscarriage of justice and all that train of public evils, but we have neglected our public duty so long we are as ignorant of the causes as we are of applying remedies. Yet in one election day we could clean up the platter, restore our temple by asserting our sovereignty and resuming the reins of government. Our system provides every facility except brains, public opinion and honesty, (which no system could supply) for carrying out all reforms, and it is cowardly to stand and whine and try to shift responsibilities. Either do your duty or take the consequences like men. Changing systems is not going to help reforms begin within the man, not within legislative halls. You are a good neighbor, citizen and friend, not because the law forces you to be, but for a thousand times better reason, because you want to be, and this is the only true reform. The forum of conscience is the temple of reform, moral suasion its only apostle, and force its deadliest foe. It may be a social privilege, indeed the zealous might deem it a duty, to reason with and try to convince in a kindly, respectful and most tolerant way, a fellowman who you think is wrong on a question of public importance, but right there your mission and privilege end; not a hair's breath further may you venture. Right there his rights of conscience and freedom of mind begin and raise a barrier you are bound to observe and respect and, if the poor deluded devil persists in going right on to hell, as we (not always wisely or justly) so much fear, we are unfortunately, absolutely helpless, but altogether blameless. The savage desire to ram things we only believe and at which he revolts, no difference why, down a fellow's throat, hardly comports with the spirit of tolerance upon which republics are founded. Besides, how do we happen to know we are right and he is wrong? Is it the spell of the happy delusion that we are directly inspired and absolutely infallible? Why that's the craziest kind of fanaticism. A coterie of religious bigots so cock-sure they were right and all unfortunate who differed from them were not only wrong but as good as d—d, once called upon Oliver Cromwell, somewhat of a bigot himself. The case, however, was so extreme he said: "Brethren, I beseech you, in the name of Christ, to imagine it possible that you might be mistaken."

Broad-minded, big-hearted tolerance is not only noble, just and wise, but it is prudent. Every age has stoned its prophets, revised its theories and reversed its judgments. Science has whipped its weight in wildcats and each cat had nine lives full of prejudice. It is said the word "religion" has ten thousand different meanings. A ferret after curious facts recently discovered that a single word appearing several times in a short article by an eminent English writer, was susceptible of five hundred different constructions. That greatest of French ministers, M. de Talleyrand, who passed with undiminished power through the revolution, republic, empire and restored monarchy, a cynic in morals, atheist in religion and an arch deceiver in diplomacy, declared that language was given man to conceal his thoughts. Plato says we only "know that we don't know." The belligerent old Armenian charging the Calvinists with the doctrine of preordination, predestination, infant damnation and perhaps other singular, irritating theological epithets, with similar suggestive endings, riled in the heat of debate, shook his trembling fist right under his scornful adversary's defenseless nose and shouted: "Your God is my devil!" Who was right and how can you tell? When Lord Sandwich expressed some doubt as to what was heterodoxy, Bishop Wharburton explained that orthodoxy was his doxy and heterodoxy was the other fellow's doxy. We know that the "heterodoxy of to-day" is the orthodoxy of to-morrow." Then how can we be so sure? Not that we merely strongly feel so, for that is not a safe guide. The faith of the devoted mother who sacrificed her precious babe to the Ganges was put to the severest possible test and she must have felt known, she was right, but, now, we know she was wrong. The East Indian devotee who held his arm above his head till it perished, affords the strongest proof that he was sure it was a great service to his deity, but now we know it wasn't. The horrible spectacle of a New England bigot searing with molten iron the sensitive tongue of a helpless, quivering wretch, no doubt was justified at the time, but, now, who does not shudder and recoil at the bare thought of its inhuman, remorseless, sickening forcing good and wholesome laws for cruelty? Our judgment and all our

senses are very easily deceived. So, as a matter of prudence as well as principle, we should never be too cock-sure.

By all means believe and have faith in things and act upon convictions, but don't lynch a fellow just because he honestly differs from you—don't kick the dog, for, principles and compassion apart, the brute may be chock full of dynamite.

When we shall have attained that high plane of morality when we shall do right, not in hope of present or future reward, for that smacks of bribery, not in fear of present or future punishment, for that smacks of intimidation, but just simply because we know it is in every possible way best to do right (Dr. Franklin said a man was a scoundrel because he hasn't sense enough to see that it is always better to be honest); when we refrain from doing to one that which if done to all, would be an injury to society; when we can fully respect the rights of conscience, freedom of mind, angle of view, and honesty of purpose, I say that we shall need no government of any kind, for every man will be a righteous law unto himself. But so long as we have elements below this standard, some lawless and some with no more concern about the common weal than a wooden Indian is concerned about the function of a ductless gland, we must have laws to direct and restrain.

In their great wisdom the deviators of our representative system, fully conscious of the intricate and complex relations of social organization, fully realizing the delicate compromises and serious sacrifices to be made between the great conflicting factors Peace and Order and Personal Liberty, with little less than inspiration itself, deemed it best that the busy private citizen, engrossed with the manifold cares and duties of home, with no time to perform those public duties left to our representatives, should go to the polls with full knowledge and judgment of the public needs of men and measures, and choose efficient men who would scrupulously obey

an explicit public sentiment, to fill the offices of the various departments, making, construing and enacting laws for the protection of the rights of the



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LATEST LIKENESS OF MRS. WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

THE first lady of the land, Mrs. William Howard Taft, used to be Miss Herron of Cincinnati. In the early eighties a young man just out of Yale helped to organize what was called the "Salon," composed of young persons, who met each Saturday evening at the home of John W. Herron and talked literature and other things. The young Yale man usually lingered after the others had departed. He married Mr. Herron's daughter, now the wife of the president of the United States. Mrs. Taft has been at the head of social life in Washington for two years, and she is accounted a gracious hostess. She is widely traveled, having gone with her husband on many of his globe girdling trips; also she is widely read. Her tastes are not essentially sociable in the society sense. She prefers her own family circle, with a few friends added, to the larger domain of society.

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faith in things and act upon convictions, but don't lynch a fellow just because he honestly differs from you—don't kick the dog, for, principles and compassion apart, the brute may be chock full of dynamite.

Who has a better plan and how does he know it is better? Why, God Almighty would give the man who knows a better plan a little world of his own to run. It would seem, however, that reformers we have, who think He is, right now, overlooking some mighty good timber to take charge of some of His planets that need reform. If it is an oversight, the sooner His attention is called to the fact, the better it will be for our weary and overburdened country.

Upheavals in politics, as in physics, cast the sinkers to the surface and every submerged political failure in the land is working and praying for that catastrophe, honing he may, at least for a time, ride upon the crest of the tidal wave. In a republic, the will of the people is the supreme law of the land. An act of legislature may not be law, that depends; but vox populi always. How important, then, that that will be sound, vigorous and enlightened. On then, let the sovereign private citizen, he never so humble, for he is a sovereign just the same, arouse himself to a sense of public duty, and be vigilant, for there's much to guard: "be strong, for there's much to do; be brave, for there's much to dare," and, above all, let him be extremely wary of awaking that old familiar devil whom we've known so long and well, ugly and unrepentant as his nibs sometimes seems, for a blooming, rantankerous strander.

And now, in conclusion, let me repeat because of its supreme importance, that of all the perplexing problems that have engaged the master intellect of mankind throughout the hoary ages, that of political science is, at once, the most engrossing and profound. All systems but paternalism and ours, have failed, and even ours may still be in the experimental stage. Even that sin-

gle sublime example of theology itself inaugurated at the Red Sea with the miracles of divided waters and resplendent pillars of clouds and fire, was ultimately abandoned. Whether the imperfections of Israel were not equal to the perfections of the system, as it interfered with the full scope of man's free moral agency and individual responsibility, or other reasons, we can only conjecture. We only know that it was succeeded by aristocracies, monarchies and despotisms.

What then must we thought of our modern shockheads whose hobby is reforming governments and constructing States, and who collar you on every corner and insist on telling all about just how it should be done—just how the complicated knot should be tied in the "damn Plutocrats' tail?"

Shall we say, as Festus said to Paul: "Much learning doth make the mad," or as Pope said: "A little learning is a dangerous thing?"

XX.

Rockport, Ky., Feb. 23, 1911.

Foley Kidney Pills

Neutralize and remove the poisons that cause headache, rheumatism, nervousness and all kidney and bladder irregularities. They build up and restore the natural action of these vital organs. Sold by all druggists.

PAID \$35 TO HAVE HER HUSBAND KILLED

Plymouth, Mass., Feb. 24.—That she paid \$35 to have her husband put out of the way, and stood by and saw him murdered, was the admission credited to Mrs. Lena Cusumano by her sister, when the latter testified at the trial of Mrs. Cusumano on the murder charge in the Superior Court.

The sister, Mrs. Acciura de Largo, of Boston, testified that Mrs. Cusumano visited her home a few days before the body of Frank Cusumano was found in the surf at Sunset Beach, Hull, and in discussing his disappearance said:

"My head told me to have him killed. I paid \$35 and had him killed."

"Are you sure he is dead; aren't they fooling you?" the sister asked. The reply of Mrs. Cusumano as given by the witness was:

"I saw it done with my own eyes. They gave it to him, one blow in the neck with the ax."

"Where is he buried?" the question persisted, according to her testimony.

"He isn't buried, but wrapped in a quilt tied with wire and thrown into the sea at 3 o'clock at night," Mrs. Cusumano is said to have replied.

The witness said that a few days later she read of the finding of the body in the surf at Hull under conditions exactly similar to those which had been described by her sister.

A Fierce Night Alarm

Is the hoarse, startling cough of a child, suddenly attacked by cough. Often it aroused Lewis Chamblin, of Manchester, O., R. R. No. 2, for their four children were greatly subject to croup. "Sometimes in severe attacks," he wrote "we were afraid they would die, but since we proved what a certain remedy Dr. King's New Discovery is, we have no fear. We rely on it for croup and for coughs, colds or any throat or lung trouble." So do thousands of others. So may you. Asthma, hay fever, la grippe, whooping cough, hemorrhages, fly before it. 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free. Sold by James H. Williams.

Clever.

"He seems to be very clever."

"Yes, indeed. He can even do the problems that his children have to work out at school."

Warning to Railroad Men.

Look out, for severe and even dangerous kidney and bladder trouble resulting from years of railroad work. Geo. E. Bell, 639 Third St., Fort Wayne, Ind., was many years a conductor on the Nickel Plate. He says: "Twenty years of railroading left my kidneys in terrible condition. There was a continual pain across my back and hips and my kidneys gave me much distress, and the action of my bladder was frequent and most painful. I got a supply of Foley Kidney Pills and the first bottle made a wonderful improvement and four bottles cured me completely. Since being cured I have recommended Foley Kidney Pills to many of my railroad friends." Sold by all druggists.

The Earliest.

Friend (sarcastically)—Which one of your many bad habits do you think you could manage to give up? Easy One (netted)—That of lending my friend money.—Baltimore American.

The Colds That Hang On

Are readily cured by Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey. It relieves the colds and stops the cough. There is only one genuine.

PLEOTOMY.

Physicians, in treating the human subject, have disposed with blood-letting as unnecessary, claiming that said practice would weaken the vital energies and deplete the system. This is no doubt sometimes the case of the human patient whose blood is already below the standard of health, but all experience shows that men of full habit and rich in blood, may be safely bled.

It is objected that the practice is barbarous. If it is the safest, as it certainly is the quickest, method of relieving the human from the pain and danger of inflammation, I can't see wherein it would be barbarous. Such objection to a remedy, attended by so little pain to the person, seems to me ridiculous to be urged by a sensible man. Some persons have a great zeal without knowledge, and do not stop to weigh facts with due care or to test the theories by actual experience.

The object of blood-letting is to relieve the circulation of impure, diseased blood, and to relax the system generally. And, in this condition, medicines may be administered to some purpose. Often the blood is thick, almost black, and moves sluggishly; the veins congested. No medicine can be made to operate upon the system while the blood remains in this condition. The mucous absorbers of the intestines are nearly closed, and food passes onward through them undigested, while communication between the digestive organs and the blood is so nearly cut off that it is folly to give medicine. Bleeding thins the blood, as well as decreases its quantity, relaxes the system and enables the absorbers of nutrition to perform their proper offices. Medication can thus again reach the circulation and be carried to the extremities by the capillaries.

The quantity of blood taken should depend upon the character of the symptoms and condition of the patient. It being necessary to bleed, the whole system is disturbed and, unless the natural functions are restored to their healthful activities speedily, the person must die.

Will medicine do this? Rarely. Indeed for the medicine may distend the stomach to its utmost capacity and the blood be scarcely influenced by it.

M. D. ASHBY, V. S.

THE USE OF TOBACCO AS GENERALLY PRACTICED

James R. Day, Chancellor of Syracuse University, who thinks that Rockefeller is a great man and Roosevelt a chump, breaks a long silence by saying that he doesn't understand the use of tobacco.

We refer him to the works of John Locke.

That famous author of the "Essay on Understanding" fully understood and expressed his ideas on the subject in these words:

"Bread, or tobacco, may be neglected; but reason recommends their trial, and custom makes them pleasant."

Lord Bacon, the "wisest of mankind," was a smoker; and Milton, "whose soul was like a star," comforted himself with a quiet pipe of Virginia leaf at eve, "when fallen on evil tongues and evil days."

Byron both chewed and puffed.

Tobacco, used with moderation, tranquillizes the overstrained mind of the nature man of letters; makes the toll-worm laborer forget his aches; is the sailor's delight, the soldier's joy, and the contemplative person's recreation.

Have you a match?—[Boston Globe.]

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The Coming Out of a Prophet. Jonah emerged.

"Nobody cared about me," he exclaimed, "but the S. P. C. A. got me out for the sake of the whale."

A FACT ABOUT THE "BLUES"

What is known as the "Blues" is seldom occasioned by actual existing external conditions, but in the great majority of cases by a disordered LIVER.

THIS IS A FACT which may be demonstrated by trying a course of

Tutt's Pills

They control and regulate the LIVER. They bring hope and buoyancy to the mind. They bring health and elasticity to the body.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

SUTHERLAND'S EAGLE EYE SALVE Good for Nothing but the Eyes

SHREWD BEGGARS OF JERUSALEM

Exposed by Journal Pub-
lished There.

ARE THOROUGHLY ORGANIZED
And Equipped and Constantly
Impose Upon People of
All Nations.

WRITE MILLIONS OF LETTERS

Jerusalem, Feb. 24.—A curious account of the wealthy organization of over 15,000 Jerusalem beggars is given in the Jerusalem Truth, a weekly journal published here in English.

These beggars, it is said, thrive and wax fat upon systematic imposture practiced upon the benevolent and simple-minded of every country or the face of the globe. They have made begging a fine art—a science—a perfect study; they constantly invent new strategems, novel contrivances and ingenious tricks how to ensnare the credulous into their traps. Their transactions are conducted upon strict business lines, with well-appointed offices, double bookkeeping, copying presses and typewriters.

The organizations, says the Jerusalem Truth, employ well-paid agents, who travel all over the world collecting the names of all who are likely to extend their sympathies to the poor and suffering of the Holy City. Millions of addresses are thus received, with minute descriptions of the nature of each individual, so that petitions may be drawn up to touch the right chord in the compassionate soul of the recipient.

The petitions are generally accompanied by some paltry souvenirs of the Holy Land—dried flowers supposed to be gathered from the Mount of Olives, Bethlehem, or Gethsemane; cheap olive wood articles purporting to be made in Jerusalem from the branches of trees growing in historic places. In reality many of these articles are imported from Marseilles.

The nefarious business flourishes in spite of all revelations and warnings, and a large proportion of the begging letters sent out are generously responded to, often with a prayer that in return the donor will be remembered at the Wailing Wall, Rachel's Tomb and Machpelah. It is estimated that these beggars send out about 50,000,000 letters a year.

Are you frequently hoarse? Do you have that annoying tickling in your throat? Does your cough annoy you at night, and do you raise mucus in the morning? Do you want relief? If so, take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and you will be pleased. Sold by all dealers.

THE SOCIALISTS OPPOSED
THE KAISER'S AUDACITY

The German Kaiser made a great speech at Konigsberg, great in audacity, anyway. He commanded the women of his empire to cultivate the domestic virtues as the men cultivate the military virtues. He lauded the divine right of kings. The crown, he declared, was placed on

COMFORTING WORDS.

Many a Hartford Household Will
Find Them So.

To have the pains and aches of a bad back removed; to be entirely free from annoying, dangerous urinary disorders, is enough to make any kidney sufferer grateful. To tell how this great change can be brought about will prove comforting words to hundreds of Hartford readers.

William Johnson, Cloverport, Ky., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills in my case proved to be a very reliable remedy and consequently I have no hesitation in recommending them. For six years my kidneys were disordered, the secretions being too frequent in passage and when allowed to stand, depositing sediment. My back ached severely, particularly at night, and in the morning I was so lame and sore that I could scarcely get around. Whenever I contracted the slightest cold, it settled in my kidneys and made my suffering more intense. Doan's Kidney Pills have given me great relief from these troubles."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

bis grandfather's bed—"by God's grace alone, and not by parliaments, assemblies of the people or resolutions of the people." The Kaiser proclaimed himself "the instrument of the Master." The same day the will of the people in a district of Saxony, polling nearly 25,000 votes, a majority of which have hitherto been cast for the Conservative upholder of the divine right of Kings in the Reichstag, elected a Socialist member by a large majority over all other candidates. The Socialists now have 51 votes in the German Parliament.

Big Game in Georgia.
Henry L. Stimson, who was beaten for the Governorship of New York by Dix last November, took a drive through the city of Savannah, Ga., while he was visiting there. The cabman was an old-fashioned darky who was very communicative.

"Do you have any big game in this part of the State?" inquired Stimson.

"Yas, suh; yas, suhree!" responded the cabman. "Ev'y spring de New York Giants plays practice games heah."

BOWLING GREEN "WET"
BY COURT'S DECISION

After Deducting All Fraudulent
Votes, Still a Majority
For Liquor.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 24.—The appellate court has affirmed the Warren Circuit Court in the local option election case of N. F. Hill and others against E. L. Mottey and others, in which the lower court sustained an election of June 28, 1910, in which the city of Bowling Green voted "wet" by eighty-two majority. The court concludes:

First—That the manner of holding the election was proper; that there were separate booths and separate officers for city and county.

Second—That after deducting all illegal votes on each side, and giving contestants the benefit of every doubt, the trial judge properly held that there was still a majority of fourteen votes for the sale of liquor.

Third—That it is not sufficient to show that an election might have been affected by fraud; it must affirmatively appear that it was so affected, and the evidence of contestants does not measure up to this standard.

The opinion of the court was written by Commissioner W. Rogers Clay. The questions were discussed by the full bench, and there was no dissenting voice from the ruling he announced.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invariably bring relief to women suffering from chronic constipation, headache, biliousness, dizziness, sallowness of the skin and dyspepsia. Sold by all dealers.

INVINCIBLE COUNTRY BOY
A SUCCESSFUL PERSONAGE

A glance at a list of the great men of the big cities of the United States will prove beyond a doubt that the country-bred boy is far superior to his city-born cousin in point of business and professional ability and general capacity.

Many reasons are advanced for the success of the country boy in the large cities, but the one that seems to hit the nail on the head is that the youngster of the provinces is taught to work, and by this is meant a good, honest day's work—one of twelve hours.

He is a sticke, too, who is willing to start at the bottom; and when you find a country boy who is a worker and a sticke, he is invincible. You can't keep him down.—[Salt Lake Telegram.]

Attacks School Principal.

A severe attack on school principal, Chas. R. Allen, of Sylvan, Ga., is thus told by him. "For more than three years," he writes, "I suffered indescribable torture from rheumatism, liver and stomach trouble and diseased kidneys. All remedies failed till I used Electric Bitters, but four bottles of this wonderful remedy cured me completely." Such results are common. Thousands bring them for curing stomach trouble, biliousness, and for new health and vigor. Try them. Only 50¢ at James H. Williams.

A Smooth Skin.

Blackheads, chaps, pimples, sores and all unhealthy conditions of the skin are unsightly and detract from the looks. Buy a box of Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve, a creamy, snow white ointment; apply as directed and your skin will be as clear as a babe's. At all dealers in medicines.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

THE IRON HORSE INSTEAD OF PONY

Used by William and Ma-
ry Ellen This Time.

GAVE GIRL'S FATHER THE SLIP

And Eloped to Tennessee—
Parent's Move to City
Ddn't Avail.

THE FATHER AT LAST GIVES UP

The Owensboro Messenger says: It was an iron horse this time that carried William Wells and Miss Mary Ellen Tichenor to matrimonial bliss, instead of a little bay pony. The young couple were married in Clarksville, Tenn., at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, after successfully eluding the father of the young woman, who strenuously objected to the marriage.

It was about a month ago that the young woman of sixteen years left her home in McLean county and joined her lover, "Willie," who was waiting for her at the appointed trysting place, mounted on his bay pony. Getting in the saddle, in front of "Willie" the pair dashed away to Owensboro, hoping to arrive in time to board the early morning train for Louisville.

The journey to Owensboro was a successful one until the asphalt street was reached. No sooner had the clatter of the pony's feet sounded than two policemen, who had never heard of Lochinvar, pounced upon them and conducted them to the police station. The police had been notified by telephone of the elopement and were waiting for the couple. The boy was held at the police station until the next morning and the girl was taken to the home of a relative.

The young woman was returned to her home and after the smoke of the train had blown away, "Willie" was allowed to remount his pony and went his way back to the fertile fields of McLean county.

But "Willie" had made declaration. He said that the rather abrupt ending of their elopement only meant a postponement of the marriage. He declared that they would marry sooner or later.

"Willie" was so sincere in his statement that the father of the young woman decided to leave his one farm in McLean county and come to Owensboro to reside, thereby hoping that the city life would cause his daughter to forget her "country beau."

Mr. Tichenor deserted his rural home and came to Owensboro a few weeks ago and was under the impression that his daughter had forgotten all about "Willie." But such was not the case. He had occasion to return to his farm on Tuesday. When he returned at noon he was told that his daughter had disappeared. Inquiry over the telephone brought out the fact that "Willie" was missing from his home in McLean county. Further information brought out the fact that the young couple had left Owensboro on the Illinois Central train.

Mr. Tichenor made every effort to reach the Illinois Central trains, both on the main line and branch, but, to no avail. He was informed by "Willie" shortly after 5 o'clock that they had reached Clarksville, Tenn., and had been married.

"What can I do?" replied the father, when asked what he intended doing. "There is nothing to do. Of course you can come home."

When "Willie" was in Owensboro on his previous trip he had \$250 which he had derived from the sale of his crop of tobacco. It is the general belief of the people of the vicinity in which "Willie" resides that he is fully capable of taking care of himself and also his young bride.

Medicines that aid nature are always most successful. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts on this plan. It loosens the cough, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Sold by all dealers.

GIRL THE VICTIM OF
A FIENDISH ASSAULT

Hopkinsville, Ky., Feb. 23.—An unsuccessful attempt was made last night about 10:30 o'clock to criminally assault Miss Bernice Hale, aged seventeen, a telephone operator.

She had started to a closet in the rear of her boarding house, when a man concealed in the outbuilding seized her by the throat. In the struggle her clothes were partly torn from her body. She fell, striking her head against a stone and was re-

duced unconscious, being found an hour later.

In some way her assailant was frightened off without accomplishing his purpose. Miss Hale says he was a large man, wearing a slouch hat. She could not tell whether he was white or black. Bloodhounds were unable to take the trail.

KENTUCKY DERBY IS
TO BE RUN MAY 13

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 22.—The State Racing Commission at its meeting here Tuesday sanctioned a twenty-three-day race meet at Churchill Downs, Louisville, beginning on Saturday, May 13, on which day the Kentucky Derby will be run.

Louisville had asked for twenty-five days. This was curtailed in order to permit Latonia to open on Saturday, June 10, when the Latonia Derby will be run. Louisville's meet will end June 8, giving one day for shipment of horses to the Kenton county course.

Lexington previously had been awarded an eleven-day meet, beginning April 29, ending May 11. This gives sixty-five days of spring and early summer racing in Kentucky.

OIL LANDS THAT ARE
WORTH MANY MILLIONS

Given To Former Negro Slaves
of Cherokee Indians By
Decision of Court.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 25.—By a decision handed down Monday in the United States Supreme Court, in a suit pending since 1892, Attorneys Robert H. Kern and Henry D. Laughlin, of St. Louis, expect to be paid a sum of approximately \$1,000,000. Oil lands of a value estimated by them at more than \$10,000,000 will be allotted to their clients, the former negro slaves of the Cherokee Indians, by virtue of the decision.

In a former case involving an allotment of rentals of this land, Kern and Laughlin obtained the payment of \$1,000,000 to the former slaves, and received a fee of about \$100,000. The Indians had rented the lands to cattle men for \$300,000 a year for grazing purposes.

The discovery of oil in the Oklahoma fields near Bartlesville, Chelsea, Lenapah, Nowata and Tulsa led to the filing of the present suit. While the case has been pending many of the former slaves have been ejected from the lands, and valuable oil wells have taken the place of the cabins on the negro homesteads. According to the decision this property will now revert to the negroes, and will make some of them millionaires.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY
Able-bodied, unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35: citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, Main street, Beaver Dam, Ky.

There is Only One Pine-Tar-Honey
That is Dr. Bell's. It is the original and can be relied on in eroup, coughs, colds and all lung and bronchial troubles. Look for the bell on the bottle.

The Good Old Religion.

Pastor—I do wish I could hit upon a series of sermons that would warm up the congregation—keep them awake, so to speak.

Deacon—Er—why don't you give 'em hell?

How To Stop A Stubborn Cough

We don't mean just stop the irritation in your throat—but cure the underlying cause.

Cough syrups cannot do this. It takes a constitutional tonic body builder to do the work properly—and cure you to stay cured. Vinol is the remedy you need.

HERE IS PROOF
Mrs. Minnie Osgood, of Glens Falls, N. Y., writes: "After trying several remedies for a bad cough and cold without benefit, I was asked to try Vinol. It worked like magic. It cured my cold and cough and I gained in health and strength. I consider Vinol the most wonderful tonic and invigorator I ever saw."

If we cannot stop that cough with VINOL—our delicious cod liver and iron tonic—which is made without oil—we will not charge you a cent for the medicine you buy. This seems like a pretty fair proposition—and ought to be accepted. Don't you think so? With this understanding we ask you to try a bottle of VINOL.

For Sale by Hartford Drug Co., (Incorporated)

Facts for Weak Women

Nine-tenths of all the sickness of women is due to some derangement or disease of the organs distinctly feminine. Such sickness can be cured—is cured every day by

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

It Makes Weak Women Strong,
Sick Women Well.

It acts directly on the organs affected and is at the same time a general restorative tonic for the whole system. It cures female complaint right in the privacy of home. It makes unnecessary the disagreeable questioning, examinations and local treatment so universally insisted upon by doctors, and so abhorred to every modest woman.

We shall not particularize here as to the symptoms of those peculiar affections incident to women, but those wanting full information as to their symptoms and means of positive cure are referred to the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser—1008 pages, newly revised and up-to-date Edition, sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only; or, in cloth binding for 31 stamps.

Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



GILLESPIE BROS.

W. H. and J. F. GILLESPIE, Proprietors.

BLACKSMITHING AND REPAIR WORK

HORSESHOEING - A - SPECIALTY

Hartford, Kentucky.

KENTUCKY Light and Power Company

(INCORPORATED)

E. G. BARRASS, MGR.,
Hartford, Ky.

Will wire your house at cost. Electric
Lights are clean, healthy and safe. No
home or business house should be without
them when within reach.

ADVERTISING!

Every kind of business needs advertising nowadays to make it succeed. There are two kinds of advertising—the good and the bad; the kind that brings results and the kind which does not good. Of course you want the first mentioned, in order to be sure of the result.

WE ARE HERE

To serve you in the right way. Advertising in a good, live paper with large circulation, like THE HERALD, brings sure results. Tell us what you want and let us figure you an estimate. The figuring is free and the advertising won't cost you much. It will help you. Try it.

THE HERALD, Hartford, Ky.

Bowling Green Business University

Bowling Green, Ky.

MENTION THIS PAPER AND GET A BEAUTIFUL SOUVENIR OF MAMMOTH CAVE

JOB PRINTING

The kind that makes you look good in the eyes of the wholesale dealer and the city merchant that makes your neighbors proud of you, increases respect and sets you right in the minds of all people; this kind is

NEATLY DONE

And promptly delivered by the HARTFORD HERALD. Everybody in any kind of business needs Printed Stationery—No. 6 Heads, Cards, Envelopes, Statements, Etc.—nowadays. Prices the lowest; work the best. Call or write us.

The HERALD, Hartford,

The Hartford Herald

HEBER MATTHEWS, FRANK L. FELIX,
EDITORS
FRANK L. FELIX, Pub. and Prop'r.

WEDNESDAY.....MARCH 1

Col. Roosevelt has been nick-named "a human sciditz powder." As a sedative, however, he has proved disappointing.

Whether it comes or not, there is evident need for an extra session of Congress to untax some of the many necessities of life.

If somebody will loan us a chafing dish, we will chafe a little more while we wait for another meeting of the State Democratic Executive Committee next Saturday.

A Harvard Professor advocates the restriction of the birth rate by law. About the only concensus of opinion is that it would have been a fine law had it been in operation just a year or so previous to the Professor's birth.

A woman was arrested in Logan county, taken to Owensboro and lodged in jail, charged with bootlegging. Which incident excites the curiosity of the Owensboro inquirer and it arises to remark that in the matter of how the lady carried her liquor, it is from Missouri.

There is a movement being employed looking to the purchase of Mammoth Cave by the Government to be fitted up as a National Wonder. Why not incorporate the State Democratic Executive Committee also? It has set more people wondering than any of the curiosities of Mammoth Cave could ever hope to enlist.

A little kid girl twelve years old was married in Newport, Ky., a few days ago. Of course the consent of her parents was in evidence or the ceremony would not have been performed. We seem to need a new law in the matrimonial premises—one that will make it a crime, which is, for parents to allow their babies to marry.

Next Saturday is set as a date for the State Democratic Executive Committee to meet again and reaffirm its previous two affirmations for a State primary, or something of that sort. Democrats out in the State, however, are not reaffirming such reaffirmatory tactics by any means. We need a committee that will talk and do things every time it meets or get off the line.

The harem-scarem skirt of modern fashion is creating quite a commotion in the large cities of this and other countries. In New York and Paris last week mobs nearly swamped some wearers of the garb and there was much excitement. It is a bifurcated garment of the most hideous conception and a fellow meeting one with a woman in it would be excused for most anything he might say or do.

There is a movement on foot in "higher educational" and religious circles of some of the big cities to shorten the Ten Commandments by cutting out three of them, including "Thou shalt not covet," etc., but so long as nineteen-twentieths of the people couldn't give half of them from memory, off-hand, why not let them remain like they are—a monument of true religious law that is much honored but only partially observed.

The withdrawal of Mayor Head, of Louisville, from the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Kentucky, leaves only ex-Gov. McCreary of the Eighth and Mr. Addams of the Ninth district in the race. Western Kentucky was left without a candidate when Judge John K. Hendrick, of Paducah, withdrew. The strategic advantage that a Western Kentucky man would enjoy in this emergency may appeal to Congressman A. O. Stanley, who has been urged to enter the race. The entries are probably not yet closed.

The Louisville Commercial Club has interested itself in the movement to develop and improve the rural school conditions of Kentucky, and for this purpose has called a meeting of all citizens of the State who are interested in school matters, and particularly in rural schools, to be held in Louisville on Wednesday, March 29, for the purpose of inaugurating a State-wide campaign in order to secure better educational conditions. This is a matter of the utmost importance to every Kentucky citizen and the meeting should be largely attended.

The first harbingers of spring—the song birds—are now upon us, among the most noticeable of which, perhaps on account of their contracting colors as well as voices, are the redbird, or "Kentucky cardinal," and the blue-jay. The males of each

are easily distinguishable on account of their brighter pinpage. The redbird seeks the topmost limb from which he pipes forth his shrill "wet year" notes, while the blue-jay will take most any old limb, upon which he will apparently rear and storm and stamp his feet, making a noise like he was calling somebody a "harr." There are few sights prettier than the birds of the air in their own element, enjoying God's sun-shine.

There have been so many scraps and attempted fistfights during the Congress now drawing to a close, it has been suggested that the office of sporting editor of the Congressional Record should be created. It would be his business to act as referee on the floor of the House, to decide as to who first used the word "harr" and who pronounced it the loudest, who struck the first kick, etc., and to report the matter correctly for official record. His services would hardly be needed now, however, as the next Congress will be Democratic and destined to be peaceful.

The region of Hartford, Connecticut, like the region of Hartford, Kentucky, is much disturbed over the prevalence of bad roads. Republican nominee James H. MacDonald, who has held the office of Highway Commissioner for sixteen years, is disturbed by the criticisms throughout the State of his service as a public road-builder. During his long official career MacDonald has disturbed millions of dollars of the public money on the fifteen thousand miles of roads in the State, with the result that Connecticut is accorded the distinction of having the worst roads in the country, according to the complaints made to the Governor. Despite this, MacDonald has the endorsement of the entire Republican machine and will probably be re-elected and give the people some more of the same sort of doing.

A POLITICAL PHARISEE.

Replying to an assertion in the last issue of The Herald in which we said, "It is not so important as to which Democrats are nominated as it is that all Democrats should support the nominees of their party," the Hartford Republican says:

The Herald is very much mistaken when it takes this position. It is important and more important than any party should nominate the very best men for office than it is that they should be supported whether good or bad.

This kind of blind partisanship is over, even in Kentucky, and a nomination whether good or bad, by either party, is no more equivalent to an election. And some more of such sagacious observations, in confused language, all of which would appear all right if they were backed up by the proper spirit of consistency and practice upon the part of the observer.

If the Hartford Republican will cite a single issue during its career as a newspaper and party journal wherein it failed or refused to support the nominees of its party, whether good or bad men—including the impossible Bill Taylor, the unutterable Gus Willison, and a few more of equal unsavory political reputation—if it will show us just one instance where it batted an eyelash when its party rammed nominations down its throat, on account of their unsuitableness, why, we'll have good cigars all around and a rattle for the baby, all at the expense of The Herald. True, it did come along with a post-election crowd because Mr. Roosevelt had foisted Mr. Taft upon his unwilling conscience, but files of its paper will show that it supported the gentleman to the last minute of election day and waited until after he was President to say what it should have said before. But, disguised in its grimace, it is even now shouting for his re-election.

The Hartford Republican is a fair specimen of the inner-than-thou lourists, those pharisaical bigots that strain at a germ and swallow an eleven-foot hippopotamus. They always have good medicine, some wholesome advice, for the other fellow, while their own aggravated case goes unattended. Such a mote-picking attitude would be amusing if it were not disgusting.

We repeat that it will be the duty of all good Democrats to support the nominees of their party and we want more consistent and reliable authority than the politically hide-bound Hartford Republican to show us wherein we err in the premises. We have confidence in the integrity and discernment of the voters to make the proper choice.

A Pleasant Physic.

When you want a pleasant physic give Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets a trial. They are mild and gentle in their action and always produce a pleasant cathartic effect. Call at any drug store for a free sample.

OLIE JAMES GIVES SOME POINTERS TO PRESIDENT

Kentuckian Says There Will Be Regular Fireworks Until Next November

Washington, Feb. 25.—If President Taft is really anxious to know what the House Democrats will do should he call an extra session, the President ought to call or write to Olie M. James, Representative from the First Kentucky district. "I'll tell you what we'll do if he calls an extra session," said Mr. James. "We'll pass fifteen tariff bills and while we are debating those, we'll set nine investigating committees to work on all the Federal departments of the Steel Trust and on the public buildings pork barrel. That's what we'll do."

"We'll revise the tariff from Hallfax to Hanover and from Scandinavia to the sea," said James, bringing down his fist when he uttered these sentiments. "We'll pass his reciprocity bill later along, alright, but we'll attend to our own tariff and investigations first. Why, these Republicans won't even pass the President's bills, so why should he look to us to sidetrack our own legislation for his?"

"We'll give Mr. Wickersham, the Attorney General, and Mr. Ballinger, the Secretary of the Interior, some things to think about also. When our committees get to work on their departments there will be some things published for the public to think about. This is the first crack the people have had at affairs for sixteen years and they shan't be cut short in their business."

Mr. James says he'll tell President Taft these things if the President wants to know.

200,000 Tubes

Of Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve were sold in 1908 and not one word of complaint, though every tube was sold under a positive guarantee. It is good for nothing but the eyes. Ask your Druggist.

REASONS FOR ELECTING SENATORS BY PEOPLE

Seven main reasons are set forth why the Constitution should be amended and the Senators chosen by direct vote of the people instead of by the legislatures of the respective States. The reasons are:

It will make the Senate of the United States more responsive to the wishes of the people of the United States.

It will prevent the corruption of legislatures.

It will prevent the improper use of money in the campaigns before the electorate, by men ambitious to obtain a seat in the Senate of the United States.

It will prevent deadlocks, due to political contests in which various States from time to time have been thus left unrepresented.

It will popularize government and tend to increase the confidence of the people of the United States in the Senate of the United States, which has been to some extent impaired in recent years. [Harper's Weekly.]

For Diseases of the Skin.

Nearly all diseases of the skin such as eczema, tetter, gout, rheum and harbers' itch, are characterized by an intense itching and smarting which often makes life a burden and disturbs sleep and rest. Quick relief may be had by applying Chamberlain's Salve. It allays the itching and smarting almost instantly.

Many cases have been cured by its use. For sale by all dealers.

DEMOCRATS AND 1912—THEIR EXPECTATIONS

The new electoral college of 1912, containing 531 votes, will require 266 votes to elect. Although Mr. Bryan in three campaigns and Mr. Parker in 1908 were unable to win for the Democratic party, it is by no means a hopeless task that confronts the Democrats next year. Mr. Cleveland in 1884 won by carrying the solid South and four Northern States, New York, New Jersey, Indiana and Connecticut. Mr. Tilden had previously done the same thing, although deprived of his victory in Florida, South Carolina and Louisiana. The Democrats can win in 1912 by carrying the solid South and those four States.

The solid South, counting Dela-

ware and West Virginia as a part of it, and including the new State of Oklahoma, 17 States in all, totals 156 votes. New York with 45, New Jersey with 14, Indiana with 15 and Connecticut with 7, give 81 more, or a total of 267. This is one more than a majority and there is still left Colorado, Nebraska and Nevada, with a total of 16 votes, all of which States Bryan carried in 1908, and Arizona and New Mexico with three each, both of which may be Democratic.

New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana have Democratic Governors and all were carried twice by Cleveland and once by Tilden. Cannot history repeat itself?—[Boston Globe.]

Farm for Sale.

Situated one mile north-west of Beaver Dam, Ky. Residence has five rooms, with good cellar, never-failing well of water, good outbuildings, 26 acres of wheat sown, a good orchard, all embracing 96 acre of good land. Will sell on reasonable terms. For further particulars see or write E. F. Render, Beaver Dam, Ky.

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CERALVO.

Feb. 27.—Mrs. Blackburn, of Evansville, is visiting her son, Mr. W. H. Blackburn.

Mrs. J. O. Everly and children visited relatives at Rockport and Nelson last week.

Mrs. Emma Fulkerson returned Sunday from a visit to Nelson.

Miss Minnie McIntyre, of Beaver Dam, visited her parents here Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mattie Wood, of Prentiss, is visiting her old home here.

Mrs. Bertha Chancellor, Broadway, is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Lena Sturgeon, after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McIntyre, has returned to her home in Evansville.

Mrs. Mattie Maddox went to Oweneboro Monday.

Mrs. Susan Fulkerson is very sick.

Mrs. J. M. Everly spent several days with her son, Dr. G. L. Everly, and daughter, Mrs. Eddie Hill, at Rockport, last week.

Kills a Murderer.

A merciless murderer is appendicitis with many victims, but Dr. King's New Life Pill kills it by prevention. They gently stimulate stomach, liver and bowels, preventing that clogging that invites appendicitis, curing constipation, headache, biliousness, chills. 25¢ at James H. Williams.

EASTVIEW.

Feb. 27.—Mr. Ernie Hinton went to Waco, Texas, Monday to make that his future home.

Mrs. Lue Smith is ill of grip.

Mr. Charlie Westerfield, of Masonville, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ward.

Mr. S. A. Daniel is dangerously ill of grip.

Born to the wife of Mr. Leslie Jewell, on the 21st, a boy.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Taylor died on the 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Vee Taylor, of Henderson, have moved to this vicinity.

Mrs. Joe Chapman is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fletcher, of Henderson, spent last week in this vicinity with friends and relatives.

Notice to Creditors.

Creditors of the Ohio County Bank will please come forward and settle their indebtedness.

It is my purpose and the desire of everybody connected with the bank to have dividends declared to the depositors as speedily as possible. This cannot be done unless creditors of the bank will assist by meeting their obligations.

5th A. E. PATE, Assignee.

Notice to Creditors.

All persons having claims against the estate of Edward Davison, deceased, are hereby notified to present same to the undersigned administrator of said decedent, promptly proven, on or before the first day of May, 1911, or they will be forever barred. Those knowing themselves indebted to said estate by note or account will please call and settle.

Given under my hand, this February 25, 1911.

SAMUEL DAVISON,

VIRGIL DAVISON,

Administrators,

Barrett Ferry, Ky.

Strikes Chair Leg—Killed.

Upper Sandusky, O., Feb. 24.—While the eight-year-old daughter and four-year-old son of John De Jean were playing to-day, Glenn, the son, who was sitting on the floor performing childlike antics, threw his head backward and struck the leg of a chair so hard that he died in convulsions in less than 20 minutes.

The city council of Madisonville has passed an ordinance prohibiting the operation of chewing gum machines.

WOULD CUT OUT THE GROWING OF BURLEY

In 1912—American Society of Equity Adopts a Strict Pledge.

Mt. Sterling, Feb. 24.—"Back into the hands of the farmer" was the slogan of the members of the State Union, Executive Board of the American Society of Equity, in a secret session this afternoon when they adopted a pledge relative to the pooling of the 1911 Burley tobacco crop. For the purpose of organizing at once, twenty field workers will be thrown into the Burley district under the direction of Prof. J. B. Sechrist, of LaGrange, who was today elected State Organizer.

According to the pledge there will be an executive board, made up of three members from the Burley district at large and the chairman of the various county boards. The price fixed on the tobacco by the pledge is 12 cents per pound, in winter order, or 15 cents per pound if redried or in keeping order, though these prices can be changed if a majority of the executive board thinks that conditions justify it.

RICKETTS.

Feb. 27.—Most of the people are done burning and sowing plant beds in this vicinity. Mr. C. B. Patton, wife and children, of this neighborhood, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Sam Roach, at —, who is sick and was no better the last report. Messrs. Rannie Hoover and Archie Daniel returned home Monday from visiting friends and relatives at Clear Run.

Mr. Herbert Hoover will leave today for Livermore, where he will make his future home. It seems there won't be very many left in this neighborhood if they all keep on leaving it.

Mr. Mack Daniel and wife spent Saturday and Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Lee, near Dundee.

Mrs. Angeline Leach, of Sanderford Crossing, spent Sunday with Mrs. Sam Roach.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Griffin and children, of —, spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, of this neighborhood.

Messrs. Jim and C. B. Patton were in Beaver Dam Saturday on business.

Mr. Willie Baldwin, of Beaver Dam, and Miss Cliffe Roach, of this neighborhood, were united in marriage recently at the bride's home and left for the Mines to visit his brother, Mr. Harry Baldwin.

A Cold, LaGrime, Then Pneumonia

is too often the fatal sequence. Foley's Honey and Tar expels the cold, checks the grip, and prevents pneumonia. It is a prompt and reliable cough medicine that contains no narcotics. "Foley's Honey and Tar is the best cough remedy I ever used, as it quickly stopped a severe cough that had long troubled me," says J. W. Kuhr, Lincoln, Neb.

Just so quickly and surely it acts in all cases of coughs, colds, lagrime and lung trouble. It is as safe for your children as for yourself, and should be used in all cases of croup, whooping cough and measles cough. Refuse substitutes.

HEFLIN.

Feb. 27.—Among those that attended the entertainment at Alexander schoolhouse last Saturday night from this place were, Mr. A. V. Rowan, R. A.

Still Hold Good!



In order that we may clean up our entire stock of **WINTER SUITS AND OVERCOATS**, we have decided to let prices remain same as during our recent Big Sale. This means a great saving to you. If interested, come and see the Best Stock of Clothing in Ohio County. We are sure our prices and styles will induce you to make a purchase. This means a

**\$20.00 Suit now.....\$14.98
\$15.00 Suit now.....\$9.98
\$12.50 Suit now.....\$8.48**

Overcoats at same reductions. Don't forget that it pays to trade with a house that saves you money.

FARR & CO.
THE FAIR DEALERS

Illinois Central Railroad—Time Table at Beaver Dam, Ky.
North Bound. South Bound.

No. 132—4:05 a.m. No. 121—11:35 p.m.
No. 122—12:28 p.m. No. 101—2:48 p.m.
No. 102—2:48 p.m. No. 131—8:55 p.m.
J. E. Williams, Agt.

U. S. Carson wants your Furs.

Dr. Clarence Woodburn, Bremen, Ky., was in Hartford Monday.

We are receiving new spring goods every day. Carson & Co.

We are prepared to show you lots of new merchandise for spring.

Carson & Co.

Best Northern White Seed Oats 50 cents per bushel.

8tf Hartford Mill Co.

Best Northern White Seed Oats 50 cents per bushel.

W. E. ELLIS,

8t4 The Produce Man.

Exclusive sale of Beaver Dam Flour at our meat shop.

SANDERFUR & CO.

All persons owing me will please call and make settlement.

9tf B. W. FORD, M. D.

Miss Nellie E. Smith, of South Carrollton, spent last week visiting friends in Central City.

Rev. Birch Shields will preach at Cane Run church at 7 o'clock Thursday night.

Leave your Laundry at my Grocery. Domestic finish. Work Guaranteed. Called for and prompt delivery.

Phone 140. Her's Grocery.

Mr. Byron Petty, of California, and sister, Mrs. Annie Neal, of Paducah, visited relatives in Hartford Monday.

There will be regular services at the Baptist Church in Hartford next Sunday morning and night. Everybody invited.

Messrs. L. H. Peyton, of Louisville, and A. P. Miles, of Smith's Grove, Ky., are in Hartford on advertising business.

Mr. T. R. Barnard, of the firm of Barnard & Co., is in the Eastern markets, purchasing a new stock of spring goods for his store.

State Auditor F. P. James has appointed Mr. S. A. Anderson, of the local bar, as Revenue Agent for Ohio county. Mr. Anderson is a good lawyer and will no doubt make an efficient official.

Editor C. M. Barnett spent Wednesday in Mt. Sterling, where he attended the State Farmers' Institute, of which he is vice president.

Miss Elena Smith, of Madisonville, is the guest of her father, Prof. T. H. Smith, Vice President of Hartford College, at the Foster House.

Mr. Sam Morton, Ceravlo, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. T. R. Barnard. Mr. Morton gave The Herald a pleasant call yesterday evening.

Mr. Luke Brown, who has been quite sick at the residence of his son, Prof. Hallie E. Brown, for the past week, was improving yesterday.

We have just opened up a big assortment of men's and ladies' Oxford and Shoes, also a fine lot of spring Clothing and Dress Goods.

Carson & Co.

Messrs. J. C. Bennett, Livia, route 2; Henry Cummings, Dundee; P. B. Taylor and R. T. Iler, city, were among those who called on The Herald Friday.

Miss Pearl Helfner, route 7, and Mr. J. C. Tucker, of Livia, were married at the court house here Thursday afternoon, County Judge wedding officiating.

Mr. Z. Wayne Griffin left Sunday for Louisville, where he has accepted a position as traveling salesman for the wholesale queensware firm of Bayless Bros.

Regular services will be held by the Methodist people in Hartford next Sunday morning and night. Preaching by the pastor. The public is cordially invited.

Judge J. P. Miller, cashier of the Cromwell Deposit Bank, J. B. Tiehen, Centertown, and C. B. B. Felix, Olaton, were among The Herald's callers yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gray, of St. Johns, Kan., who had been visiting Hon and Mrs. H. P. Taylor, and Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Pendleton for several days, returned to their home Wednesday afternoon.

For Sale—Farm on Rough river, 5 miles North of Hartford, Ky. This farm contains 210 acres. Will sell all or divide to suit purchaser. Has seven-room dwelling in good repair, fine barn, good orchard, plenty of water and a fine lot of sawlog timber. Price \$2,400.

A. C. YEISER & CO.,
Hartford, Ky.

Messrs. J. D. Crowe and son, A. N. Crowe, Hartford, route 7; Robert Stewart, Hartford, route 5; R. L. Woolen, Olaton, and Jas. A. Ballard, Hartford, route 1, were among our callers Monday.

Miss Mary Wayland Alexander, of Shelbyville, Ky., and Mr. Joe Alexander, of Owensboro, were the guests of their uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Wayland Alexander, city, a day or two recently.

Mr. Hugh Murray, of Equality, Ill., who is interested in the oil business, is in Hartford for a few days. Mr. Murray makes frequent trips here and reports that prospects for oil in this county, near Hartford, are good.

Messrs. B. W. Hocker, McHenry; E. P. Brown, Hartford, route 4; W. L. Parks, Geo. G. Hudson and Thos. Greer, Hartford, route 3; O. C. Magan, Buford, and Prof. A. E. Ellis, city, were among The Herald's callers Saturday.

There will be a double-header game of basket-ball between West Ky. and Hartford College first and second teams, in the skating rink here, Saturday night, March 4. Be sure to come. Admission, 25¢, and a sight for you.

Mr. John T. King will complete his work at the court house this week. The paper put on court hall, Judge Weddell's and Sheriff Black's offices makes those compartments present a very different and much improved appearance.

Born to the wife of W. E. Fulker-son, Smallhouse, last Friday, two fine boys. Boys and mother doing well and Mr. Fulker-son says if every other Demoerat will do likewise, Meuhlenberg county will remain in the Democratic column forever.

Mrs. T. J. Morton, of Island, who had been visiting Mrs. S. A. Anderson and other relatives and friends in Hartford for the past ten days, returned home yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. S. A. Anderson, who will spend a week with Mrs. Morton.

Mr. L. M. Render, wife and little daughter, of Louisville, came down Saturday to visit Mr. Render's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Render, and assist the other children in celebrating the elder Render's 84th birth-day, which occurred Monday.

Mrs. Addie E. Drennan filed suit for divorce from John Drennan in Jefferson Circuit Court, Louisville, Ky., last week. Mr. S. A. Anderson, of the Hartford bar, filed the suit, on the grounds of abandonment. The plaintiff asks for the custody of a child and \$2,000 alimony.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Evans, of Evansville, Ind., are in Hartford, the guests of Mrs. Evans' parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Wright. Miss Sue Wright, who visited her sister in Evansville, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Evans will leave soon for a sojourn in Colorado and will probably be accompanied by Miss Wright.

Mr. T. S. Greer, a former resident of the Beda neighborhood, this county, who has recently become a regularly ordained minister of the Methodist Church, was married last Wednesday, February 22, to Miss Carrie Pendleton, at Fort Worth, Texas. The bride was formerly of Virginia and visited friends in this county a year or two ago. They will reside at Potwin, Kan., where Mr. Greer has recently moved in order to preach there.

The entertainment at Dr. Bean's Opera House Friday night under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church, for the benefit of the church building fund, was exceedingly well patronized and highly enjoyed by all present. It was a home talent affair, but all acquitted themselves exceptionally well. For the success of the entertainment much credit is due Miss Mary Taylor, who had the entertainment in charge and whose excellent coaching so well equipped the various young participants. Something near \$100 was realized for an excellent and praiseworthy purpose.

Will Have Exchange in Hartford.

The Mutual Telephone Co. of Ohio county, at a meeting of its stockholders and officers held in the County Superintendent's office last Friday, decided to put in an exchange in Hartford and work will soon begin to this end.

Teachers Money Ready.

I wish to inform the teachers that I have received the last month's pay for them. I will begin to pay the money out just as fast as possible. Each teacher will be required to receipt in full on receiving last month's pay.

HENRY LEACH, Supt.

Judge H. Clay Howard, of Paris, who was appointed Minister to Peru to succeed Leslie Combs, has gone to Washington to take the oath of office and receive his final instructions.

Subscribe for The Hartford Herald.

SUDDEN FIRE BURNED

CONCORD CHURCH

Arrangements for Rebuilding

Commenced Before Fire

Died Out.

On last Saturday just as the crowd was gathering for the 11 o'clock service at Concord Baptist Church, five miles north-east of Hartford, it was discovered that the church was on fire some place between the ceiling and the roof. The fire in the stove had been made only fifteen or twenty minutes before, and it is supposed that the building had caught from the sparks through a defective flue. Rev. J. W. Bruner, who has been serving the church as pastor, preaching at their Saturday meeting and Sunday afternoon once a month, was on his way to the church and discovered the fire while going over a hill near by. It was then only smoking and had there been buckets at the church, it could have doubtless been saved, but it was some distance to accessible buckets and before a runner could make the trip, the fire was under such headway that there was no possible chance of control.

By hard work on the part of all present, the church furniture, carpet, doors and windows were saved. Since there was no insurance, the loss is estimated at a thousand or twelve hundred dollars. As soon as the fire could be checked in the woods about the church, Rev. Bruner called a church conference in the yard, and they at once, before the walls had fallen down, agreed to rebuild on the same ground. A building committee was appointed and a public subscription of about four hundred dollars was taken from the people who had come to be present at the Saturday meeting. Arrangements were made to hold the services in the school house near where the church stood and the service on last Sunday afternoon was held there. Before the close of the Sunday's service about six hundred dollars had been secured for the new building and doubtless much more has been added since that time.

With the energy and love that the good people of Concord have for the Lord's work and the help and prayers of the people over the country, we are sure it is only a question of a short time until they will have another house in which they can worship God.

Wants to Keep Posted.

Natchez, La., Feb. 19, 1911.—The Hartford Herald, Hartford, Ky. Gentlemen:—Wishing to keep in touch with my home affairs, you will find enclosed a check for one dollar, for which please send me your live, wide-awake, up-to-date paper.

Respectfully,

S. C. TAYLOR.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Henry Pirtle, McHenry, to Maggie M. Maddox, McHenry.

Claude Johnson, McHenry, to Myrtle Maddox, McHenry.

Fulton Gardner, Balzettown, to Mary Beaseley, Balzettown.

J. C. Tucker, Livia, route 2, to Pearl Helfner, Hartford, route 7.

Willie Mustaff, Fordsville, to Dena Bowden, Fordsville.

L. T. Hammons, Beaver Dam, to Iva M. Taylor, Beaver Dam.

Samuel F. Knight, Paradise, to Binnie Hunley, Echoes.

W. E. Baldwin, Beaver Dam, to Clif Roach, Hartford.

M. W. Duval, Arnold, to Annie Daugherty, Arnold.

Ira V. Allen, Hartford, to Rollie McDowell, Hartford, route 2.

For Sale.

Corn, oats, pure wheat bran, hay, feed meal, alfalfa meal, cotton seed meal, Acme horse and mule feed, corn chops, all kinds chicken feed, chicken grits and shells. Delivered free anywhere in Hartford.

W. E. ELLIS,

The Produce Man.

House and Lot for Sale.

Situated on corner of Main and Washington streets, Hartford, known as the "old jail" property and now occupied as a residence by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Griffin. Two-story brick house, with all necessary outbuildings. Will sell on easy terms. For further particulars, call on or address Mrs. W. H. Griffin, Hartford, Ky.

St2

MET A HORRIBLE DEATH— ON WAY TO MEET FATHER

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 25.—Death overtook Fannie Morris, of Macedonia, Ky., as she traveled to meet her father, whom she had never seen in the eighteen years of her life. It was discovered today. Bits of clothing worn by the girl when she set

out from Macedonia to Clarksville, Tenn., to meet her parent, were identified in the debris of wreckage of a Tennessee Central train that plunged from the track and burned near Clarksville recently.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

WEDNESDAY.

Dr. Manuel E. Araujo will be inaugurated President of Salvador.

Ash Wednesday, inaugurating the Lenten or penitential season, will be observed by Catholics throughout the world.

Michigan Democratic State Convention will be held in Muskegon, and will nominate candidates for two Supreme Court Justices and minor offices.

Dividends will be disbursed by many railroad and industrial corporations, including the Baltimore and Ohio and the Illinois Central Railroad Companies.

THURSDAY.

Pennsylvania Democratic State Central Committee will meet in Harrisburg to consider plans for a reorganization of the party.

Michigan Republicans will open State convention in Saginaw to nominate two Supreme Court Justices, two university regents and other members.

Anniversary of Texas Independence, commemorating the successful revolt against the Mexican Government, will be observed as a holiday in the Lone Star State.

SATURDAY.

Charles H. Norton, secretary to President Taft, will retire from service at the White House.

Sixty-first Congress of the United States expires at noon to be succeeded by a House with a large Democratic majority and a Senate with a reduced Republican majority.

HOPEWELL.

Feb. 27—Rev. R. D. Bennett preached us two fine sermons last Sunday.

Our annual telephone meeting was held at Rockport last Saturday to elect directors for the ensuing year. Messrs. Jim Russell, L. C. Woodburn, John Miles, Layton Brown, Luther Hunsucker and Dr. Park were elected.

With the energy and love that the good people of Concord have for the Lord's work and the help and prayers of the people over the country, we are sure it is only a question of a short time until they will have another house in which they can worship God.

Wants to Keep Posted.

Natech, La., Feb. 19, 1911.—The Hartford Herald, Hartford, Ky. Gentlemen:—Wishing to keep in touch with my home affairs, you will find enclosed a check for one dollar, for which please send me your live, wide-awake, up-to-date paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Engler returned home Sunday from a week's visit to Mrs. Engler's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson, at Renfrow.

OLATON.

Feb. 26.—Rev. Birch Shields, of Beaver Dam, filled his regular appointment at Olaton Baptist Church last Wednesday evening and also Wednesday night.

Mrs. Mack Bruner,

The Hartford Herald

WEDNESDAY.....MARCH 1

M. H. & E. RAILROAD TIME TABLE AT HARTFORD, KY.

Time table effective Sunday, Dec. 4th, contains the following schedule:
No. 112 North Bound due 7:20 a. m.
Daily except Sunday.
No. 114 North Bound due 8:40 p. m.
Daily except Sunday.
No. 115 South Bound due 8:55 a. m.
Daily except Sunday.
No. 118 South Bound due 1:46 p. m.
H. E. MISCHKE, Agt.

CURIOUS WILLS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

Show the Idiosyncrasies Of Mankind.

PAUL REVERE'S WAS PERFECT

One Drawn 45 Centuries Ago Was Gotten Up in Very Modern Style.

ADAM PROBABLY LEFT A WILL

Paul Revere, chiefly noted for a famous ride, is famous among lawyers for no additional reason. He left one of the most perfectly drawn wills in American records, according to Virgil M. Harris.

Mr. Harris, who is a trust officer of the Mercantile Trust Company and lecturer on wills at the St. Louis University, has written a book, the first in the United States, about last wills and testaments.

He thinks, from what antiquarians say, that Adam probably left a will. And ever since then men have been making written dispositions of their property, to become effective after their deaths.

Not long ago William M. F. Petrie, an Egyptologist, unearthed at Kahuna the earliest known written will. It was dated 45 centuries ago, and by it the testator settled his property on his wife Teta for life, but empowered her to dispose of it, and named a guardian for the infant children.

"That will is so curiously modern," said Mr. Harris, "that it would be admitted to probate here to-day." It is witnessed in the manner prescribed by modern laws and is a clear-cut document.

The will, as we know it, originated in the Roman law. Caesar left a beautiful will. But there is reason to believe that the custom dates back to the dawn of human life. It cannot be doubted that Jacob left a will, for the Scriptures record that Joseph "received a portion above his brethren."

"Sennecherib left a will 700 years before Christ, under which he bequeathed to various persons certain bracelets, coronets and other objects of gold, ivory and precious stones deposited for safekeeping in the Temple of Necho.

Plato, Aristotle and Petrarch left wills of great length and sentimental beauty, and so did the poet Virgil. Part of the will of Columbus is preserved at Genoa. Martin Luther's will is under a glass case in the Heidelberg Library, and Napoleon's will, which was for a long time at the old Doctors' Common in London, is now in French custody. It is a well-known document.

Shakespeare's will is at Comer's House, London. It was taken there after the Doctors' Common was abandoned 30 years ago as a gesture.

The original of Washington's will is on file in Virginia, but there is a copy in Washington, and the records there contain a rich store of wills by great Americans.

Robert E. Lee, curiously enough, freed his slaves by his will, written before the emancipation proclamation. So also did Thomas Jefferson, Chief Justice Marshall, Henry Clay, Patrick Henry and John Randolph.

P. T. Barnum's will is one of the longest on record and is printed in pamphlet form.

Brigham Young's will provides for 10 wives and more than twice as many children.

Florence Nightingale, declining the distinction of burial in Westminster Abbey, bequeathed her body for dissection in the interest of medical science, and disposed of her medals and decorations, her pet cats and her parrot.

Lincoln and Grant died intestate (although Lincoln's estate amounted to \$100,000, a large amount in those days, and surprisingly large, one would think, for Abraham Lincoln to leave).

"During the battle of Trafalgar,

Lord Nelson wrote a codicil to his will, requesting the British Government to care for Lady Hamilton, but the request was ignored, and she died in poverty on French soil.

"Wills written in rhyme have been successfully protested in many instances. Writers of fiction are fond of making wills. Dickens portrayed the foibles of elderly people in making wills in his "American Notes," and he displayed an accurate knowledge of testamentary affairs. When death overtook that prince of jokers, Don Quixote, he exclaimed: 'An end to jesting, bring me a confessor to confess me and a notary to write my will.' There is a will in 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde' and a child's will in 'Little Women.' And who can forget the will of old Norther in 'The Count of Monte Cristo?'

CLARK, THE MAN FROM MISSOURI.

He hails from old Missouri, The land of corn cob pipes and mules, And he'll show some corporations That farmers are not fools.

He has hoed and dug potatoes, He has sweated from morn till night,

And now in this high position He is sure to treat you right.

Yes, he is big and strong and healthy

And his duty he'll not shirk, Nor will he hand a lemon To the honest sons that work.

He is just plain old Democrat; He was never much for style,

But for common sense and judgment He's got Joe Cannon beat a mile.

With Champ Clark in the Speaker's chair

You can take this tip from me, That it will not be plain sailing For the noted G. O. P.

For the bottom is out of the dinner pail

And the Big Stick's now at rest, So for President in 1912,

I think he'll stand the test.

—[COLEMAN TATUM.

For Crown

Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey is the best known remedy. Do not experiment; get the genuine Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey.

Cause and Effect.

"So poor old Knute is dead, eh? Wall, wall, time sartin do fly! What'd he die of, Bill?"

"He didn't die of nothin' direct, like. 'Pears like he had th' fifth ace in th' deck er sumpin' like that."

Fully nine out of every ten cases of rheumatism is simply rheumatism of the muscles due to cold or damp, or chronic rheumatism, neither of which require any internal treatment. All that is needed to afford relief is the free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. Give it a trial. You are certain to be pleased with the quick relief which it affords. Sold by all dealers.

Defining It.

"So the authorities have decided that a man's home is where he mostly sleeps, have they?" asked Mrs. Getatith, with a glare at her hapless spouse.

"They have, my dear," he replied, meekly.

"Then, the next time you go to register, give the church as your home," she said with an emphasis not to be mistaken by a guilty, cow-earing soul.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR SALE.

The Herald has a scholarship for sale in each of the following well known business colleges, viz:

Bryant & Stratton Business College, Louisville, Ky.

Paducah Central Business College, Paducah, Ky.

If you are contemplating taking a business course, The Herald can save you money.

Has Millions of Friends.

How would you like to number your friends by millions, as Bucklen's Salve does? Its astounding cures in the past forty years made them. It's the best Salve in the world for sores, ulcers, eczema, burns, boils, scalds, cuts, corrs, sore eyes, sprains, swellings, bruises, cold sores. Has no equal for piles. 25c at James H. Williams'. m

HOW FAR DO YOU DANCE?

PROBLEM OF DISTANCE

Every one has observed that the lady or the beau who objects strenuously to taking any sort of exercise and pleads incapacity to endure strain, will dance through a full and exhaustive program, being in this fashion reduced into a most vigorous and, under proper conditions, beneficial exercise. A certain scientist interested himself in dancing and has been anonymously voicing his deductions in various journals of late.

It seems that during a normal little dance the parties travel something like 11½ miles, and do it in much more strenuous fashion than they

ROMANCE OF FIGURES AS CURRENTLY USED

What Trouble the "Naught" Caused Before It Was Understood.

In the current number of the Open Court, George Bruce Halsted, writing on the "Foundation and Technic of Arithmetic," presents briefly the wonderful story of the cipher. Men struggled through centuries of intelligence with cumbersome number notations. At first, five men in a row to count 10,000; ten fingers raised by the first, one by the second; ten raised again by the first and two by the second; ten raised by the second, then one by the third, and thus to one finger of the fifth man, equaling 10,000.

Then the abacus with pebbles to represent the fingers and a row of grooves for the row of men. Centuries of intellect using the decimal system, but struggling with it because unable to comprehend the possibility of the cipher to indicate position in the row of men or in the grooves of the abacus; centuries of struggling with other symbols, adopting Hindoo numerals, but failing to find a character which would indicate "nothing"—to indicate that a position was empty. A "Hindoo genius" created zero. Hindoo numerals have been traced back to the early part of the third century B. C. "But," writes Mr. Halsted, "a whole millennium was yet to pass before the creation of the most useful symbol in the world, the naught, the zero, a sign for nothing, a mark for the absence of quantity, the cipher whose first known use in a document is in 738 A. D. This little ellipse, picture for airy nothing, is an indispensable corner stone of modern civilization. It is an ariel lending magic powers of computation, promoting our kindergarten babies at once to an equality with Caesar, Plato, or Paul in matters arithmetic. This giving to airy nothing not merely a local habitation and a name but a picture, a symbol, is characteristic of the Hindoo race whence it sprang. It is like coining Nirvana into dynamos."

The Arabs, taking the symbol, called it cifs—"empty." Our moderns are making romance out of arithmetic.

state of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas county. —ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. Frank J. Cheney.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal.) A. W. Gleason,

Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system

Send for testimonials—free.

F. J. Cheney & Co.,

Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

INDIAN HAS NEGRO VALET

—AN ADEPT AT HIS TASK

Joseph Decora, a full-blooded Pawnee Indian, left Omaha to-day for his home near Columbus, Neb., accompanied by O. J. Jackson, an Omaha negro, who is to be his valet.

The servant was the object of the Indian's visit to Omaha. Decora owns a large farm and is wealthy, and he has grown weary of attending to his trifling personal affairs. It will be the valet's duty, he said, to cook, to care for the wardrobe and provide generally for his comfort.

The negro proved an adept at his work, and left here with his red master for the latter's ranch.—[Omaha Cor. New York World.]

Gives Prompt Relief.

William H. Douglas, Jr., of Washington, D. C., says: "I take great pleasure in informing you that I have used Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey and it gave me almost instant relief."

How to Use Husbands.

Edith—A girl should use the same care in choosing a husband that she does in selecting a piece of beef. Both should be tender.

Monde—And after marriage she should treat them the same. Both should be well roasted.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are safe, sure and reliable, and have been praised by thousands of women who have been restored to health through their gentle aid and curative properties. Sold by all dealers.

would if they calmly set out to walk the same distance. An average waltz takes you over something like three quarters of a mile, and the various old-fashioned square dances are at least a half mile long. The same investigator points out that to make dancing beneficial, the room should be thoroughly ventilated so that a constant supply of fresh oxygen is available for the overworked heart.—[Chicago Tribune.]

SPECIAL NOTICE

OBITUARIES, RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT, &c.

The Hartford Herald has adopted a new rule in regard to Obituaries, Resolutions of Respect, Cards of Thanks, &c., whether written at the behest of lodges, churches or individuals, and that is, we shall charge at the rate of two cents per line for all such articles, except obituary poetry, which will be one cent per word, straight. This is the smallest rate we charge for anything and is only one-fifth of our regular rate. The amount, in cash or stamp, must accompany each article, or it will not be printed. Six words average a line in ordinary reading and every separate character or initial letter counts as a word. The heading and the signature both count one line each, even if they are only a word or two. All obituary poetry, straight through, one cent per word.

Our old rule in regard to Obituaries, &c., was 150 words free, balance a cent a word, but this did not prove satisfactory because the bounds were almost always overstepped, and we have been forced to adopt this new rule, which is in effect from now on. Contributors will please remember.

A HOME TREATMENT FOR LUNG TROUBLE.

It is a recognized fact that fresh air, plenty of nourishing food and a correct constitutional treatment have done more to cure lung trouble and that weakened, run-down feeling, than all other forms of treatment combined.

A constitutional treatment, to meet all the necessary requirements, must not only kill and remove all the disease germs from the system, but at the same time it must increase the appetite, aid in digestion and assimilation of food, renovate and build up the nervous system and all parts of the body.

Gerinal Remedy meets all these requirements and is producing some marvelous results.

If you have consumption in any form, blood disease; if you are troubled with ulcers or chronic sores, coughs, pain in the chest; if you have weak lungs and feel generally run down and weak, write the Ohio Medical Co., Box 95, Columbus, Ohio, and they will send you a full sized bottle of this medicine absolutely free, as a trial, if you will mention the name of Hartford Herald.

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POEMS YOU'LL ENJOY.

THE HERALD'S SPECIAL SELECTIONS.

• • • • •

TWO MEN.

Bill Brown is dead! Upstairs in grief

His widow weeps, while down below

The neighbors, now in charge of things,

Are softly moving to and fro.

And now and then come men to speak

Their words of sympathy and cheer,

To sound the praises of poor Brown,

And place their roses on his bier.

Across the street Tom Green plods on

STAGE ANECDOTES

The London Debut of Edmund Kean, the Great Tragedian.

A SUCCESS AND ITS PATHOS.

The Tearful Meeting With His Wife After His Triumph on the Boards. Snubbing a Noble Lord—An English Critic on Edwin Forrest's Macbeth.

Edmund Kean's London debut was made in 1814, at a time when his financial affairs were at a very low ebb. With his wife and one child he was lodging in an attic. His reception at Shylock was most encouraging and flattering. In an almost frenzied ecstasy he rushed through the wet to his humble lodgings, sprang up the stairs and threw open the door. His wife ran to meet him. No words were required—his radiant countenance told all—and they mingled together the first tears of true happiness they had as yet experienced. He told her of his proud achievement and in a burst of exultation exclaimed, "Mary, you shall ride in your carriage, and Charley, my boy"—taking the child from the cradle and kissing him—"you shall go to Eton and"—a sad reminiscence crossed his mind. His joy was overshadowed and he murmured in broken accents, "Oh, that Howard (his dead child) had lived to see it—but he is better where he is."

On the night of Edmund's first appearance at Richard a group of idle actors in the greenroom were discussing his merits in anything but a liberal spirit. "I understand," said one, with an elaborate sneer, "that he is an admirable harlequin." Bannister entered at that moment, overheard the remark and retorted, "I am certain of that, for he has jumped over all our heads."

It seems that the great tragedian, Edmund Kean, and Charles Incledon, the popular singer, were one day walking in Bond street when they met Lord Essex, who bowed coldly to Kean, though they were on terms of intimate friendship.

The next day Kean found a note at the theater from my lord desiring him to call at his house. When there the nobleman said to the tragedian, "My dear Kean, you will pardon me. You know how greatly I admire your genius, but I was surprised yesterday to see you in company of that singing man, Incledon." "My lord," said Kean with flashing eye, "Pray don't excite yourself, now, my dear Kean." Interrupted my lord, "but the respect, I may say reverence, I have for your wonderful genius prompts me to speak thus." "Lord Essex," cried Kean, drawing himself up and casting a withering glance at his noble patron, "twelve years ago my family were in want of bread and Charles Incledon, my friend, supplied the means to procure it, and when Edmund Kean forgets his friends may God forget him." And from that hour the two men never exchanged courtesies.

Kean, from early manhood, had an internal complaint, for which he had always been his own physician and prescribed that sovereign balm called "brandy," from which it generally found relief, and at least it always proved an alternative. While traveling from London to Belfast, on quitting the coach at Donegal Arms, he missed his sovereign balm and he called out to the Irish walter to search the lately abdicated vehicular conveyance as he had left his pocket pistol behind. "The devil a pistol can I find," cried the searching Hibernian, "or anything else but this," producing the leather-covered charm. "Why, that's it, you blockhead," exclaimed Kean, suiting the action to the word and tasting to be convinced. Pat scented the cordial and, laughing, cried: "Do you call that a pistol, sir? Why, then, faith, though I'm a peaceable man, I wouldn't mind standing a shot or two of that pistol myself."

When Edwin Forrest went to London he was received in anything but a cordial way. One critic wrote:

"Our old friend Mr. Forrest afforded great amusement to the public by his performance of *Minebeath* on Friday at the Princess. Indeed, our best comic actors do not often excite so great a quantity of mirth. The change from an inaudible murmur to a thunder of sound was enormous, but the grand feature was the combat in which he stood scrapping his sword against that of Macduff. We were at a loss to know what this gesture meant until an enlightened critic in the gallery shouted out, 'That's right, sharpen it!'"

A good story is being told at the expense of a certain local theater whose "Standing Room Only" notice is no longer needed. One night after the curtain was rung up a small boy was discovered in front of the box office. The manager of the theater went to the lad and kindly asked him what the trouble was. "I want my money back," sobbed the boy in answer to the query. In surprise the manager asked his reason for such a request. "Because—because I'm afraid to sit up in the gallery all alone!" he wailed. His money was returned.—Franklin Barry in *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

A More Trifles.
The young lady had won the philosopher. "Well," said the gentleman who had lost, "I've lost; what shall I give you?" "Your photograph, nothing but your photograph," she answered, "in a pretty little gold mounting set in a gold bracelet, with a sprig of emeralds and just one solitaire—one only, mind you—no more!"

Habit is the deepest law of human nature.—Carlyle.

BOILED BANKNOTES.

Caustic Soda Used to Destroy Worn Out French Currency.

Everybody knows that worn-out banknotes in this country are destroyed by incineration at the treasury department, but the manner in which the notes of the Bank of France are destroyed is probably not so well known. At the head office of the Bank of France there is a permanent tribunal before which all doubtful paper is brought. The tribunal writes "autre" on the faces of the banknotes. The judgment is countersigned by the treasurer, and they are taken to the cellars in which the printing office is situated. In the presence of the bank's official they are brought out for examination. Distributed one by one into baskets, the condemned notes are emptied into a great cylinder full filled with water and caustic soda.

The orifice of the cylinder is then locked and set in motion. It turns for two days, at the end of which time the officials who presided at the beginning of the operation return to witness the end of the notes.

Furnished with a long spoon, a workman thrusts into the depths of the cylinder and withdraws a thick, steaming liquid, which he pours into a thin basin. Another workman approaches with a similar spoon, with which he stirs the stuff around to make sure not a remnant has been left of the notes. When the banknote soup has been reduced to paste it is sold for \$1 a hundred kilos, about 200 pounds, although the paper at one time cost \$5 for two pounds.—*Washington Herald*.

KIND CAPTAIN KIDD.

His Wickedness and Buried Treasure Both Said to Be Myths.

Doomed to an infamy undeserved, his name redounded with "crimes he never committed and made wildly romantic by tales of treasure which he did not bury, Captain William Kidd is fairly entitled to the sympathy of posterity and the apologies of all the ballad-makers and alleged historians who have obscured the facts in a cloud of falsehood.

Fate has played the strangest tricks with the memory of this seventeenth century seafarer, who never cut a throat nor made a victim walk the plank, who was no more than a amateur pirate in an era when this interesting profession was in its heyday and who was hanged at Execution dock for the excessively unromantic crime of cracking the skull of his gunner with a wooden bucket because, forsooth, his majesty's officers were unable to prove their charges of piracy.

As for the riches of Captain Kidd, the original documents in his case preserved among the state papers of the public record office in London, relate with much detail what booty he had and what he did with it. Alas, they reveal the futurity of the searches after the stout sea chest buried above high water mark. The only authentic Kidd treasure was dug up and inventoried more than 200 years ago, nor has the slightest clew to any other ever been found since then.—"Romances of Buried Treasure" in *Metropolitan Magazine*.

The Nail and the Screw.

It is no doubt true that nearly all man inventions have been suggested by natural objects. M. Charles Fremont of the French School of Mines points out an interesting example in the case of the screw, the fundamental idea of which, he believes, was suggested to primitive man by the spiral shell of the edible snail. It was not the shape of the shell that suggested the screw, but the spiral motion which it is necessary to give to the body of the snail in order to withdraw it from the shell. This at once showed that an object of a screw shape embedded in a solid powerfully resisted attempts to withdraw it by a straight pull. The hint was enough, and the screw became one of the earliest of man's inventions.—*Youth's Companion*.

Real Accommodating.

Olga, Swedish maid of all work, had curiously defined ideas regarding property rights, although she had no intention of being at all dishonest. On one occasion when it was Olga's afternoon out her mistress said to her when she was about to depart from the house:

"Olga, I can't find those handsome silk stockings of mine. Have you seen them?"

"Yes, ma'am, I have them on. I know you stay home today and do not need them. You can have a pair of mine to wear yester evening home if you ask me."—*Minneapolis Journal*.

He Wanted the Job.

To the colored man who made application for work he listened and awaited the finish of the tale of the applicant's qualifications for the job, then stalled in this manner: "Well, I'd like to give you the place, but I'm afraid I can't for you tell me you are married. I have special reasons for wanting to give this position to a single man." "Why, boss," exclaimed the willing worker, "if dat's de on'y trouble, Ah kin git u divorce between now an' when you all's ready fuh me to start in."—*Argonaut*.

An Insulting Addition.

An irate citizen started for the office of his local newspaper for the purpose of clubbing the editor. One of his friends asked him what the editor had done to him, and he said:

"I sent him a letter signed 'Honestus' and he printed it, but added another 'us'."—*Philadelphia Journal*.

DILIGENCE is only a word indicating the degree of strength requisite for accomplishing a particular object.

DRESSING A SHIP.

A Man-of-War Wears More Than One Suit of Clothes.

INNER AND OUTER GARMENTS.

Besides Its Coat of Armor Plate It Has a Special Set of Underclothes to Protect the Vital Parts of Its Anatomy. Mineral Wool Mufflers.

Battleships wear coats of stout armor plate, as everybody knows, but everybody does not know that they wear undergarments which are produced chiefly from cocoanuts. Your most powerful man-of-war is really a very delicate object, and requires special underclothing so that some vital parts of its anatomy may not become too hot.

From stem to stern, which is another way of saying from head to toe, your enormous super-Dreadnaught is enveloped in an undergarment placed immediately behind the topcoat or armor plate. This is its special mackintosh, or, rather, waterproof, which acts as a protection from the air as well as water.

In the ordinary way if a shot pierced the side of a battleship water would pour in at the hole and possibly the ship might sink, but this is obviated by providing a backing to the armor. Great secrecy is kept in the various nurseries regarding the material used and its arrangement.

In many of the latest battleships, however, the coating is made of cellulose, which again is obtained from the fibrous coconut rind. Cellulose possesses the peculiar property of swelling immediately if it comes in contact with salt water. Therefore the moment that water pours in at a hole at the ship's side the cellulose almost instantly expands and so closes the aperture. Of course the cellulose is especially treated in order to render it fireproof.

A man-of-war has its vitality enormously diminished if certain portions of it become too cold, in much the same way as its human tenants. Accordingly its boiler and steam pipes are clothed with "jackets." In some cases the jackets are made of ordinary burlap, others of a fibrous clay-like composition or even of close grained wood. In general the material used for a ship's underclothing of this description consists of mineral wool.

However, the great ship is more likely to suffer from the effects of heat than from those of cold. There is always the danger owing to the newer type of machinery employed that the powder magazines may get too hot.

In the latest men-of-war the stores are surrounded by a thick coating of mineral wool. Mineral wool, by the way, has nothing whatever to do with wool, as it consists of a mass of snowy threads of a kind of glass. It is made by blowing jets of high pressure steam through the furnaces in the manufacture of iron and steel.

Enormous quantities of this strange variety of wool are used on board for the purposes of underclothing the bulkheads and the more delicate portions of the ship's body. This invaluable substance acts equally well as a protector from heat and from cold. It is such a remarkable nonconductor of heat that it is used for covering the refrigerators and the cold storage chambers and therefore the explosive stores.

In the dockyards all men who are employed in packing the mineral wool in the spaces on the ships are obliged to wear masks. This is to prevent the sharp needlelike particles from being inhaled and so causing chest troubles of fatal character.

The ammunition rooms themselves are kept cool by a refrigerating plant in addition to being clothed in mineral wool, the same applying to the ammunition passages. The wool is also packed between the double bulkheads which separate the boiler spaces from the other portions of the vessel.

Altogether the uses of the mineral wool on board are extremely numerous. Even reindeer hair is to be met with on board in the capacity of a particular sort of underclothing. This material is very light—considerably lighter than cork, for instance—and it is not so subject to decay. For this reason among others it is of great value as a filling for life buoys.—*Boston Transcript*.

Smoking Before Meals. People will persist in smoking, even after they have read the following from that eminent authority, the *London Lancet*:

Smoking just before meals is to be deprecated, because the pungency of the pyrolytic products contained in tobacco smoke renders the mucous membranes insensible to alimentary stimulation. In fact, the effect is to dull or abolish the olfacto-gustatory reflex, thus depriving us of what Pawlow calls "appetite juice."

Self Confidence. "Do you believe in all the views you advocate?"

"Yes," replied Senator Borgham, after some hesitation. "I do, but I doubt whether a less skillful reasoner than myself would be able to convince me of the correctness of some of them."—*Washington Star*.

His Conclusion. Mrs. Griggs—I'll never forget the night you proposed to me. You acted like a perfect fool. Mr. Griggs—That wasn't nothing.—*Philadelphia Record*.

Talebearers are just as bad as talemakers.—*Sheridan*.

OUTWITTED THE ORIENTALS.

An Experience With the Customs Officials at Kermanshah.

In eastern lands the collecting of customs dues is attended with perhaps more than ordinary fraud. In his hook, "From Bamum to Baghdad," Mr. W. B. Harris has told his experience with the customs officers of Kermanshah. The incident had its comical feature as well as its serious lesson:

Two hours later than I had intended we made a start, proceeding through the long tunnel-like bazaars, emerged from the town. Here fate had unnoyance in store for me. At the local custom house the guards wanted to search us and make us pay duty on our scanty baggage.

I had hired a mule to carry our saddlebags as far as Baghdad, using the owner of the mule, a wily old Arab who accompanied us, as a guide. These two, mule and man, the guards absolutely refused to let pass without my bestowing a perfectly illegal and illegal baksheesh. This I stoutly refused to do, and, knowing that in the east a show of temper is of no avail, I swallowed my wrath and argued coolly and collectedly with the soldiers.

Soon they confessed that they had no right to touch either me or any animal of mine, but they maintained that the mule and the rider were both Arabs and that therefore I could not interfere.

This was just what I wanted, and I solved the matter in a minute. I put the Arab on my horse and I rode his mule. There was no question about it then. The guards on their own confession could stop neither me nor my horse, and we rode quietly on amid the laughter of the men to change our mounts again fifty yards past the custom house.

GARBLED QUOTATIONS.

Popular Passages That Are Frequently Rendered Incorrectly.

Almost everybody who quotes at all misquotes. Nothing is more common than to hear:

"A man convinced against his will is of the same opinion still."

This is an impossible condition of mind, for no one can be convinced of one opinion and at the same time hold to an opposite one. What Butler wrote was eminently sensible:

"He that complies against his will is of his own opinion still."

A famous passage of Scripture is often misquoted thus: "He that is without sin among you let him cast the first stone." It should be, "Let him first cast a stone."

Sometimes we are told, "Behold, how great a fire a little matter kindleth," whereas St. James said, "Behold, how great a matter a little fire kindleth," which is quite a different thing.

We also hear that "a miss is as good as a mile," which is not as sensible or forcible as the true proverb, "A miss of an inch is as good as a mile." "Look before you leap!" should be "And look before you leap."

Pope is generally credited with having written:

Immodest words admit of no defense, For want of decency is want of sense, though it would puzzle any one to find the verses in his writings. They were written by the Earl of Roscommon, who died before Pope was born.

Franklin said, "Honesty is the best policy," but the maxim is of Spanish origin and may be found in "Don Quixote."—*Pearson's Weekly*.

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WHISTLER IN A RAGE.

Lady Meux Made Him Fairly Spider With Anger.

Whistler painted three portraits of Lady Meux, one of which, the "Sable Picture of Lady Meux," is missing. That one was the third for which Lady Meux sat to the eccentric artist. The other two are described in the Pennell's life of the artist as among his most distinguished portraits. Lady Meux "was handsome of a more luxuriant type than the women who usually sat to him," and he "found her harmonies appropriate to her beauty. The first was an 'Arrangement In White and Black,' which few people have seen. There is a sumptuousness in the black of the shadowy background and the velvet gowus, in the white of the fur of the long cloak, that Whistler never surpassed. Whistler was pleased with it and spoke of it as his 'beautiful Black Lady.' Lady Meux was so well satisfied that she at once sat for a second portrait. This time the 'harmony' was in 'Flesh Color and Pink,' afterward changed to 'Pink and Gray.'

The missing portrait was smaller. So far as the artist's biographers could find out, it was never finished. The explanation is probably to be found in this story, quoted in the "Life" from Mr. Harper Peamount:

"The only time I saw Jimmy stampeded for a reply was at a sitting of Lady Meux (for the portrait in sables). For some reason Jimmy became nervous—exasperated—and impudent. Touched by something he had said, her ladyship turned softly toward him and remarked quite softly, 'See here, Jimmy Whistler, you keep a civil tongue at that head of yours or I will have to some one to finish those portraits you have made of me!' with the faintest emphasis on 'finish.' Jimmy fairly danced with rage. He came up to Lady Meux, his long brush tightly grasped and actually quivering in his hand, held tight against his side. He stammered, spluttered and finally gasped out: 'How dare you? How dare you?' But that, after all, was not an answer, was it? Lady Meux did not sit again. Jimmy never spoke of the incident afterward, and I was sorry to have witnessed it."

BLITZ WAS MODEST.

Yet Webster Wouldn't Give the Magician a Treasury Job.

During the presidency of Mr. Tyler I had occasion to call on Daniel Webster, then secretary of state.

Glimming at my card, he turned and readily extended his hand with, "Welcome, signor! No hocus pocus among my papers," covering them with his arms.

After explaining to him my object I received the required information. We laughed and chattered a few minutes, and I was about to retire when I mentioned that I was an applicant for office and hoped I could rely upon his influence in the matter.

"You, a magician, an office seeker, signor?"

"There is only one, sir, I aspire to; all others I should refuse without regard to their emoluments."

"Well, what one is that?" questioned the great statesman in his deep and powerful voice.

"Counting the treasury notes, Mr. Webster."

"The treasury notes, signor?"

"Yes, sir. You might give me 100,000 to count and watch me closely, but you would find only 75,000 when I returned them."

"Signor," he exclaimed, with lively animation, "there is no chance for you; there are better magicians here than you. For there would not be 50,000 left after their counting!"—From "Life and Adventures of Signor Blitz."

In the Wrong Church.
A Cleveland man recently told this story of the Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, famous New York divine of a generation ago:

A wealthy man came to him and said he wanted to rent one of the most expensive pews in the church. "But," he added, "I'll only take it on one condition—you mustn't expect me to do any church work."

The eminent rector smiled. "My friend," he replied, "you have come to the wrong church. You belong four blocks down the street, in the Church of the Heavenly Rest." —Cleveland Leader.

A Changed Man.

Admiral Capps, addressing a temperance society, told a story of one of the best men he had ever known, who quickly went from bad to worse because of excessive drinking until he became a total wreck.

"One evening," said the admiral, "this prematurely old, thin, worn out man with red rimmed eyes, said, 'You are a good, true, noble woman Jenny, and should have married a better man than I am.'

"Looking at him and thinking of what he once had been she quickly answered, 'I did, James.'" —New York Tribune.

A Religious Innovation.

A certain well brought up little girl who lives in the near vicinity of Rittenhouse square yawned at the breakfast table last Sunday morning and ventured a polite proposition to her mother.

"I really don't feel at all like going to church this morning," she remarked. "Can't we just send cards?" —Philadelphia Times.

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CAUGHT BY DRIVER ANTS.

Exciting Experience in West Africa With These Deadly Pests.

The driver ants are a terrible pest in West Africa. Crawling over the ground in countless thousands, invincible to anything but a wall of fire, they bring quick death to every living thing unfortunate enough to be caught in their path and leave behind them the skeletons of lizards, rats, sheep, cattle and even human beings. In his book entitled "We Two in West Africa" Major F. G. Guggisberg recounts the terrors of one night when the pests invaded his house:

I heard voices calling, "Get up; the ants are on us!" Stirring bolt upright, I found the room apparently in darkness. In reality the lantern on the floor at the foot of the bed was still burning, but as I threw my hand out and felt the heavy weight of the mosquito net I suddenly realized that it was coated with ants so thickly that it kept the light out as effectively as a velvet curtain.

Two bonds took me out of that mosquito net and the tut, but it was an uncanny feeling when my feet crunched through the living carpet of ants. Hitting the side of the doorway in my hasty exit, I brought down a shower of the little pests on my head and shoulders from rafter, wall and roof, and then the fun began.

Some people say that the ant buries his head in you and leaves it there, others that he drives some other part of his body into you. I didn't worry about examining which theory was correct. It did not affect the torture of the result. For the next ten minutes I was standing in a state of nature in the open, the rain beating down and the boys, bantily roared, picking ants off my body by the light of torches.

I was so engrossed in this new sport that I quite forgot about Lees; then I suddenly realized that he was not there. I won moral V. C. by going into that infernal place and hauling him out. He was a pitiable sight in the torchlight, his hair waving as if in a breeze as the ants crawled through it, his body black with them. To pick them off was too slow a job. I seized a tin of kerosene oil and poured it over him, sweeping the enemy off in thousands. One of my hammock boys rushed up with a flaming torch, meaning in the kindness of his heart to give master more light. I yelled to him to keep away, and he, thinking he was being urged on, rushed toward us quicker than ever. Luckily Lees' cook stopped him in time, and a tragedy was averted.

We spent the remainder of the night under a tree. In spite of the discomfort of it all—the persistent rain, the mist, the smarting pain of the ant bites—we could not help laughing at the idea of our helplessness against the little brutes that were occupying our comfortable bunks. However, the only thing to do was to wait patiently until they cleared out.

A Repulsive People.

The inhabitants of Dutch New Guinea are not an attractive race. "The native woman," says Dr. Erle Marshall, the explorer, "drags up the children, cuts the firewood, brings in the song, works the canoes, occasionally proving her skill as a warrior in the family and village quarrels, and always coming off best with her tongue. She is usually content with a strip of bark cloth. When in mourning she dispenses even with this. The male sex predominates, and most of the men have to be content with one wife. On the death of a man the widow, clad like Eve, but as ugly as Satan, crawls around the grave, wailing and chanting, performing weird movements with arms and body, which may or may not be meant for dancing." —Pall Mall Gazette.

Blue Tits Love the Bees.

Bees have enemies of various kinds like the rest of creation. Every one knows that many birds are insectivorous, but all insects do not form the food of any one species. The bird which has formed a taste for bees is the blue tit, and if a pair of these discover a suitable nesting place in the neighborhood of an apiary it is surprising how many bees will be carried off to satisfy them and their young. Generally their work is mostly confined to, for queens and drones being largest and slowest on the wing form a desirable and easy prey.—Agricultural Economist.

Up to His Standard.

A merchant in a small town was about to become bankrupt for the seventh time. He called in the accountants to go over his books. When they had finished they told him he would be able to pay 3 cents on the dollar.

A troubled look came over the merchant's face. "Honesty," he said, "I have always paid 10 cents on the dollar, and I'll do it now," he affirmed with a benevolent smile overspread his face. "I'll pay the rest out of my own pocket." —Everybody's.

A Reminder.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak—I'd you think of me while I was away in the country. Mrs. Crimsonbeak—I certid, dear. I wore that necklace you bought me for my birthday, and everybody asked where on earth I got it, and I had to tell them.—Yonkers Statesman.

A Well Done Job.

"Is she well married?"
"I should say no. She's been trying for years to get a divorce and can't—Exchange.

Persistent people begin their success where others end in failure.—Edward Eggleston.

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